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PREFACE.

In presenting to the public the MADISON CITY DIRECTORY, for 1866, I desire to express my sincere thanks to the several persons who have kindly aided me in the preparation of the matter with which the volume is filled.

If the work shall, in any way, tend to promote the general prosperity of the beautiful city of Madison, or shall prove of benefit or pleasure to its citizens, I shall feel amply rewarded for the labor and expense assumed in its publication.

I cannot expect that this Directory, being my first effort, will be free from errors; but asking the indulgence of the public for the unavoidable mistakes in this volume, I shall hope, at some future time, to be able to present one that will better meet the reasonable expectations of a generous people.

THE PUBLISHER.

MADISON, March, 1866.

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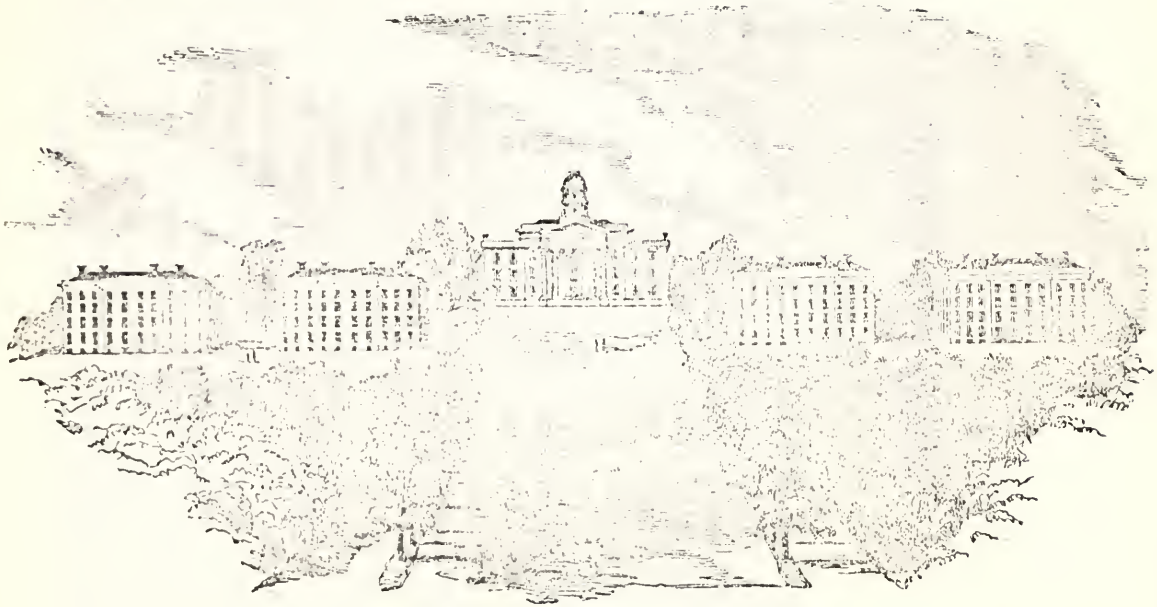

STATE UNIVERSITY AT MADISON. (See Page 34.)

HISTORY OF MADISON.

The City of Madison is situated in latitude 43 degrees, 4 minutes and 20 seconds north, and longitude 89 degrees 20 minutes West from Greenwich, or 12 degrees, 20 minutes West from Washington. According to JOHNSON'S Atlas, published in 1862, Madison is about nine minutes or ten and one-third miles further west. The city occupies the greater portion of Sections 13, 14, 23 and 24, of Town 7 North from the base line, or southern boundary of the State, and Range 9 East from the fourth principal meridian, these sections having their corner immediately under the western doorway of the rotunda of the Capitol.

This point is about seventy-five miles in an air line from Lake Michigan, about ninety miles from the Mississippi River, thirty-nine miles from the southern and two hundred and forty miles from the northern boundary of the State, at its nearest point on Lake Superior, and two hundred and sixty-four from the extreme northern limit of the State. It appears, therefore, that Madison is very near the centre of the State of which it is the Capital, on an east and west line, but far from the centre on a north and south line. Its relations to the population of the State are reversed. By the census of 1860, we learn that

at that time, the population, north of a parallel of latitude passing through the northern boundary of Dane county, was 397,118, and the population south of that line 378,-763, while the population east of a meridian passing through Madison, was 522,816, and west of that meridian only 253,065. It will thus be seen that Madison is not far from the centre of population, north and south, but that two-thirds of the inhabitants are east of this city.

There are, however, strong reasons for anticipating that this preponderance in the eastern part of the State will eventually be more than counterbalanced. We will content ourselves with mentioning two of the causes which seem destined to turn the scale in favor of the west.

First.—At present the products of the Southern States, which enter most largely into general consumption, cotton sugar and molasses, come to us by way of New York and the New England States, whither the raw material is taken for manufacturing and refining. This naturally builds up our lake ports and determines the commerce of the State towards them. Now when we consider that the present course of trade is fully four times as long as the course via. the Mississippi River, and that it involves the very dangerous coastwise passage, and necessitates three trans-shipments, while none would be necessary by the river route, and when we further reflect that the Mississippi Valley affords every facility except cheap labor, for profitable manufacture, we are driven to the conclusion that not many years will elapse before the north-west and south-west will be enjoying those intimate business relations which nature seems to have pointed out as essential to the welfare of both sections. The cereals of the north-west will be directly exchanged for the more tropical productions of the south, and the great river of the continent

will bear upon its bosom the burden of an unexampled commerce. The concentration of our own and the distribution of the southern products will call into being large and flourishing towns, on the hither bank of the Mississippi, and the tendency of trade will lead to the rapid developement of the western portion of the state. Trade has for many years pursued this very course, on the lower Mississippi, and as a consequence, we find all the important towns between St. Louis and New Orleans, on the eastern bank of the river.

Secondly. The other cause we propose to name, which will attract population to the western part of the State, is the greater area of soil, valuable for the purposes of tillage, which is due to the higher summer temperature in a given latitude, on the river than on the lake. The Mississippi is not niggardly in its favors. While its abundant waters invite traffic, its broad valley affords an avenue for the warm winds of the Gulf, which, in their season, beget the materials of traffic. It is now quite generally known that the results of careful thermal observations, continued through a series of years, show a higher temperature in the immediate valley of the Mississippi than in the vicinity of Lake Michigan. The isothermal lines determined by these observations, indicate as high a temperature during the growing and reaping seasons—from May to October inclusive—at Prescott, 120 miles north of Madison, as at Chicago, 90 miles south, and about the same at Superior City, in the extreme north-western corner of the State, as at Green Bay. It is true, indeed, that the winters are more intensely cold, but where the growing season is favorable, the severity of other seasons will not sensibly discourage settlement. Can we doubt that north-western Wisconsin will, ere long, become a populous agricultural

region, when we know that its climate is as favorable and its soil more favorable to the production of cereals and esculent roots than Northern Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and Virginia, especially, when we take into account the inevitable growth of commerce on the Mississippi?

We feel justified, therefore, in predicting that Madison will eventually be found east instead of west of the numerical center of the State, and that it will, through its railroad connections become an important distributing and marketing point.

Madison is twenty-three miles from the western and nineteen miles from the eastern boundary of Dane County, of which it is the County Seat, and exactly midway between the northern and southern boundaries, being fifteen miles from each. It is thus at the geographical centre as it is the natural market and business point of a county containing thirty-five townships (one of them fractional) or twelve hundred and thirty-five square miles.

The site of the city is an undulating isthmus, between Lake Mendota, on the north-west, and Monona on the south-east.* The most elevated ground within the city limits is University Hill, the summit of which is about 125 feet above the surrounding lakes. The ground upon which the Capitol stands is about 75 feet, and the ridge that skirts Lake Mendota, about 80 feet above the level of the water. North-east of the Capitol each of the lakes is skirted by a ridge, perhaps thirty or forty feet high. Between these ridges the ground is flat and was formerly a very wet marsh. The efforts to reclaim this tract by

*These Lakes are 785 feet above the Atlantic Ocean and 210 feet above Lake Michigan.

draining and by lowering Lake Monona, have been but partially successful, though a considerable number of dwellings have been erected upon it. A similar tract, of less extent, lies south-west of the Capitol. Not many years ago this was almost wholly submerged. It is now sufficiently dry to be practicable for streets and to some extent for building purposes.

With these exceptions the entire site of the city is abundantly high, and so rolling as to afford perfect drainage and beautiful building sites. Much has been said and written about the beauty of Madison. HORACE GREELY, BAYARD TAYLOR, and other distinguished visitors have described the charming lake scenery by which we are surrounded in such glowing terms as to give Madison a national reputation. It is not our purpose to enlarge upon this topic. The visitor has only to survey the city and the surrounding country from the top of the Vilas House or the Capitol, or the main edifice of the University, to satisfy himself the world affords few more delightful prospects.

INDIAN TITLE.

The ground upon which Madison is built was, in common with most of the region included between the Mississippi, the Wisconsin and Rock Rivers, purchased from the Sacs and Fox Indians, in 1825, at which time those tribes relinquished all claim to lands east of the Mississippi River. The Sacs and Foxes were reputed among the early settlers to be peculiarly faithless and savage. At all events they seem to have repented the surrender of their old hunting grounds, and in 1831 we find them

again on this side of the Mississippi greatly annoying the settlers and destroying much property. They were speedily driven back and entered into a new treaty with the United States, the terms of which were much the same as those of the treaty of 1825.

The next year they again returned to this side of the river, and, having induced a few Winnebagoes to join them, engaged in what is known as the Black Hawk war. Under the skilful leadership of BLACK HAWK they gave considerable trouble to the army sent to expel them, and continued their resistance for several months. As a result of this struggle the Indians were removed further west, a new treaty was entered into, and permanent tranquility was secured to Wisconsin.

It is probable that these tribes had occupied this region for a considerable period prior to the permanent settlement of Wisconsin, and that they were a warlike race of old, for we learn that nearly two hundred years ago the French, who rarely became involved in any difficulty with the aborigines, were obliged by force of arms to wrest from the Sacs and Foxes the privilege of transit between Green Bay and the Mississippi.

These savages have left but few traces of their occupancy. An occasional deep worn trail and here and there a small corn field constitute the only memorials of the rude life they led. One of the corn fields referred to may still be seen on the promontory on the east side of Lake Monona, near its outlet. This field, like others of its kind, will serve to exemplify the crude notions of agriculture as well as a singular want of perception of geometrical proportions that characterized our predecessors. They used the same hills year after year, disposed them

at irregular intervals, and arranged them in no definite order. The earth was accumulated for the benefit of successive crops until the field (which was never enclosed) resembled a vast collection of ant hills. There is no evidence that the Indians of this region ever cultivated any other crop than maize. The absence of geometrical arrangement in agriculture is in striking contrast with the keen perception of symmetry evinced in the birch canoes, bows and arrows and ornamental bead work of these same savages.

Trails and corn fields are by no means the sole evidences of a former occupancy. Artificial mounds, those mysterious monuments of a forgotten age if not of a forgotten race, abound in the vicinity of the four lakes. In the earliest historic times the Indians seem to have been as destitute as they now are of any traditions respecting them. We should not be too hasty, however, in drawing the common inference that the mounds were the work of a more intelligent race long extinct, for even the most important events will speedily fade from the memory of a savage people, without literature and intent upon the gratification of present animal desires. While it may be more gratifying to the fancy it is questionable whether it is more agreeable to reason to refer these works to a remote age and a civilized race. Many of the mounds which abound in the vicinity of Madison appear to have been the sites of dwellings or villages. As such they were only the simplest kind of a floor, and may have been thrown together by a very rude people, as a protection against floods. Indeed the fact that they are composed almost exclusively of the loose surface soil would indicate that the implements used in their construction were of the simplest character. Other mounds were, perhaps as clear-

ly, erected for sacrificial, and others for burial purposes. The great numbers of them found around the lakes indicate that this region was long a favorite resort for the aborigines as it naturally would have been, owing to the abundance of fish and water fowl. Not twenty years ago the shallow bays were literally covered, spring and autumn, with myriads of ducks. This, long after the rifle of the hunter had begun to frighten them from their wonted haunts. It is probable therefore that, when the silent arrow was the only weapon used against them, their numbers were limited only by the capacity of the lakes to feed them. The abundance of food and water must also have rendered this a favorite spot for deer and other large game, and the numerous marshes surrounding, most of which have been partially reclaimed by drainage, and the opening of the hide-bound soil on the adjacent hills, must have afforded an abundant supply of peltry. It is not surprising therefore that the savage bade a reluctant adieu to these "happy hunting grounds."

FIRST VISITS OF WHITE MEN.

LOCATION OF THE CAPITAL.

It is uncertain at what time the region of the Four Lakes was first visited by white men. After the establishment of the first French Trading Post at Green Bay, which occurred certainly as early as 1673, and according to some accounts as early as 1629, it is probable that the region now known as the State of Wisconsin was repeatedly traversed in nearly every direction by the hardy and adventurous French traders, and it is not unlikely that the Four Lakes, in common with other lake districts were more than once visited for purposes of barter. We have

however no reliable accounts of such visits, and they are only inferred from the enterprising spirit and the peculiar occupation of the traders. These singular men were shrewdly silent in regard to their wanderings and explorations, especially, when they extended to beautiful and fertile regions. It was part of their policy to discourage the immigration of those who were devoted to industrial pursuits and desirous to surround themselves with the refinements of civilization, as they anticipated therefrom competition and the general decline of their trade, which must inevitably follow upon the settlement of the country. Accordingly they represented the country between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, as a wholly impracticable region, occupied exclusively by lakes and swamps. Indeed their pursuits, which lead them chiefly through the forbidding region lying in the angle between Lakes Michigan and Superior, would naturally lead them to form erroneous views respecting the country. However this may have been, it is certain that the early geographers adopted the views of the trappers and traders and embodied them in their works.

For the reasons referred to, explorations were discouraged, and it was not until some ten years after the Northwest Territory came into the possession of the United States that any effort was made to procure reliable information respecting the interior, and we have no positive knowlege that the Four Lake country was visited by white men before the year 1825, when it was probably traversed by Governor LEWIS CASS' exploring party, of which Hon. J. D. DOTY was Secretary. Attracted, doubtless, by the beauty of the spot as well as other considerations, Governor DOTY made another excursion hither in 1832, and in 1836, immediately after the establishment of the Territo-

rial Government of Wisconsin, he, in company with Hon. S. T. MASON, of Detroit, bought the present site of the city for fifteen hundred dollars.

In February, 1837, the Territorial Legislature, then in session at Belmont, (which is now in Lafayette County) located the capital at Madison, and during the same month MOSES M. STRONG staked out the center of the village.

About the same time the General Government appointed J. D. DOTY, A. A. BIRD and J. F. O'NEIL as building commissioners to erect a capitol building.

On the 14th of April following, Mr. EBEN PECK arrived with his family and began building a log house, as a boarding house for the Commissioners and laborers. This house was the first built in Madison, and Mr. PECK was the first settler.

FIRST SETTLEMENT—BUILDING OF THE CAPITOL.

On the first of June, A. A. BIRD, Acting Commissioner, started from Milwaukee, (in company with about forty workmen,) with a train of four wagons loaded with provisions, tools and such other things as would be most needed. It would appear that the journey was not the most pleasant immaginable.. There was no road, and the party were obliged to make one for themselves. They chopped their way through the forests, built long "corduroy" over swamps, and forded streams. They forded Rock River at Johnson's Rapids, near where Watertown now stands, and the Crawfish, at Milford. Nearly the whole journey was performed in the rain.—The first time they saw the sun was just as they emerged from the openings upon Sun Prairie, which owes its name to that circumstance. What with rain and breaking roads and fording

streams, the party did not arrive at their destination till the tenth of June, having been just ten days on the way. Among the party that accompanied BIRD were DARWIN CLARK, CHARLES BIRD, DAVID HYER, and JOHN PIERCE with his family. These settled in Madison, while most of the others went away after the completion of the Capitol.

On the same day that BIRD's party reached their destination, SIMEON MILLS arrived from Chicago, in the capacity of Deputy Postmaster, JOHN CATLIN having been previously appointed Postmaster at this point. Mr. MILLS immediately put up a block house, fifteen feet square, which he used for a post office and store. Mr. MILLS has therefore the honor to have been the first merchant of Madison. About the end of June or first of July, JOHN CATLIN reached here. He was the first lawyer in Madison.

On the Fourth of July, 1837, the corner stone of the Capitol was laid, with due form and ceremony, the occasion being celebrated by speeches and toasts.

About this time the first framed building—an office for the Building Commissioners—was completed. The boards for this as also for the first framed dwelling, built by Commissioner BIRD, were sawed by hand. This mode of lumbering, however, was not long in vogue, as in early autumn a steam mill was completed. This mill was located on the bank of Lake Mendota, a little west of the foot of Butler street. Much of the lumber used in building the Capitol was sawed here.

Owing to the lack of facilities the work upon the Capitol progressed but slowly. All tools as well as all materials, that could not be found in the vicinity, had to be hauled from Milwaukee, and this was a tedious operation for a considerable time, or at least until the streams and marshes were bridged, and the roads improved. The stone

used was brought from the bluff, on the north side of Lake Mendota, on a flat boat or scow built for that purpose. Still the work went on as well as could be expected, in view of the difficulties encountered, and the building, though unfinished was in a condition to be used by the legislature in the winter of 1838 and 9. The building was not completed until the winter of 1845 and 6, and in fact the basement was not finished off until after the admission of the State to the Union, which occurred in 1848. The total cost of the building up to 1848 was $50,000, of which the General Government gave $40,000, in two appropriations of $20,000 each, and the Territory $10,000.

As this building has now been almost entirely destroyed, a brief description of it may not be inappropriate. The old Capitol occupied the space included within the interior angles of the new structure. The ground plan was one hundred and four by fifty-four feet, laid out to the cardinal points, the longer dimension being from north to south. The building was two stories high, with a basement the full size of the structure. It was traversed above and below, from east to West, by a hall twenty-four feet wide. On the first floor were six rooms, occupied by the Territorial officers, the U. S. District Court and the Public Library; the Library was separated from the Executive Offices by a narrow hall running from the main hall to the south end of the building. On the second floor were the halls of the Council and House of Representatives, the former on the south and the latter on the north side of the hall. West of these chambers were four rooms which were used for committee rooms or occupied by Territorial officers.

The basement was not finished off until after the ad-

mission of Wisconsin to the Union. As the business of the State increased, not only was the basement occupied, but rooms on the first and second floors were thrown together, and some of the State Officers secured places of business in the city. Not to notice these changes in detail, it will suffice to mention the arrangement of the building, just before the completion of the first wing of the new Capitol. On the first floor was the State Library, in which the Supreme Court held its sessions; the Executive office, consisting of two rooms, and the offices of Secretary of State and State Treasurer. On the second floor were the Senate and Assembly Halls. In the basement was the consultation room of the Judges of the Supreme Court and the office of the Superintendent of Public Property.

The old capitol was, after its completion, a far more substantial structure and possessessed more architectural beauty than the present capitol of the older and more populous state of Indiana.

We will now resume the record of events in their chronological order. In September, 1837, Mr. JOHN STONER arrived with his family, being the third settler of Madison. During the same month divine services were held for the first time here by the Rev. Mr. STEBBINS, then Presiding Elder of the M. E. Church in the Northwest.

In the spring of 1838, SIMEON MILLS, A. A. BIRD, WM. H. WHEELER and others brought on their families and became permanent residents. During the summer of this year the City Hotel was built on the ground now occupied by the Vilas House, and during the same season the U. S. District Court held a session in its sitting room, Judge CHARLES DUNN presiding, and Judges FRAZIER and DAVID IRVIN associates. This building now stands on the

southeast side of Clymer street, between Wisconsin Avenue and Pinckney street.

On the 8th of November, 1838, the *Wisconsin Enquirer*, edited and published by J. A. NOONAN, first appeared.

The first white child born in Madison was WISCONSINIA PECK, born in the fall of 1837. The second was MADISON STONER, born in 1838.

The first physician of Madison was ALMON LULL, who came in 1838.

During the second winter the population was one hundred. The *Enquirer* of May 29th, 1839, states that the village then contained two stores, three hotels, three groceries, a steam mill and twenty-six other buildings, in all thirty-five. From the same source we learn that the prices of provisions were as follows, during the winter of 1838–9: Corn $1.25, oats 75 cts., and potatoes $1.00 per bushel, butter 37 1-2 to 62 1-2 cts., and pork and beef 7 to 12 cts. per pound, and eggs 37 1-2 to 75 cts. per dozen.

The first celebration of the anniversary of the National Independence took place on the 4th of July, 1839. JOHN CATLIN was President, A. A. BIRD and SIMEON MILLS, Vice-Presidents, and E. BRIGHAM, Marshal. The Declaration of Independence was read by GEO. P. DELAPLAINE, and an oration was delivered by WM. T. STERLING, Esq.

In 1846 the first Church edifice was erected in Madison by the Congregational Society, on Webster street, between Washington Avenue and Main street.

In the winter of 1847–8 L. J. FARWELL began the improvement of the water-power at the outlet of Lake Mendota. By building a dam immediately at the outlet, by straightening the course of the Catfish, which was naturally very tortuous, and by removing a dam which had been built some years before a short distance below the outlet

of Lake Monona, a head of between four and five feet was obtained, which, owing to the vast reservoir formed by Lake Mendota, afforded a power sufficient to drive six runs of stones of two feet diameter. The mill was not begun till the following season and did not go into operation till the fall of 1850.

This year also the line of telegraph was completed to this point and A. C. INGHAM and B. F. HOPKINS were the first operators.

The year 1849 was marked by no great improvements. A number of private residences were put up, and work upon the Court House begun. This structure, which will compare favorably with any other county building in the State, was not completed till the latter part of 1850.

The most notable improvements during the year 1851 were the fine stone dwellings of L. B. VILAS and J. T. MARSTON. That of Judge VILAS was at that time esteemed the best private residence in the State.

In 1852 the prospective railroad connection with Milwaukee began to tell upon the prosperity of Madison. The fine stone block on Pinckney street now occupied by the State Bank of Madison was erected by MARSHALL & ILLSLEY, and there was issued the first bank note under the general banking law of Wisconsin. SIMEON MILLS and JOHN CATLIN put up the large stone block on King street, known as MILL'S block. The marshy tracts northeast and southwest of the Capitol were drained and on the one northeast of the Capitol a large number of trees were set out by Gov. FARWELL. A joint stock hotel company was formed, and the foundation of the Capitol (now the Vilas) House was laid, and the first story erected. Messrs. VILAS, FAIRCHILD and FARWELL bought it in this unfin-

ished condition in the spring of 1853 and completed it the following fall.

In 1853 Col. J. C. FAIRCHILD built the stone block on the corner of Main and Pinckney streets, the Presbyterian and Baptist Societies built handsome and commodious church edifices, the Catholics laid the foundation of their Cathedral, and the Milwaukee and Mississippi Railroad Company began the construction of their depot buildings. At this time there were not more than half a dozen houses between the Court House and the depot grounds, and those grounds in common with the whole tract between the freight depot and the lake was covered with a dense thicket of poplar and crab and plum trees.

The year 1854 was a memorable one in the history of Madison. The railroad bridge across Lake Monona which had been begun the previous year was completed in the spring and in May the first train of cars came across, and on Tuesday the important event—the connection of Madison with Milwaukee by railroad—was celebrated with great enthusiasm. The fact that three hundred and fifty private dwellings were put up this season will serve to show the effect of the railroad upon the prosperity of the place. Among the improvements of a public character we may mention the fire-proof County buildings which were erected this year, and Bruen's block, corner of Washington Avenue and Pinckney street.

In 1855 the Water Cure establishment on the south side of Lake Monona was erected. It was constructed so as to afford every facility for the most varied Hydropathic treatment, and it was hoped for this reason, as well as from the very great beauty and quietude of its location, that it would attract many patients. Either because of a want of faith in the system of Hydropathy or for some

other reason, the institution met with no great success and has not for a long time been occupied as a Water Cure establishment.

A Gas Company was formed and gas works erected this season. The latter were located on the low ground N. E. of the Capitol. This enterprise in the hands of the company did not succeed as well as had been anticipated. The works were at length leased from the company by Hon. B. F. HOPKINS, of this city, under whose energetic and skillful management the gas was soon conducted through the whole city, and the enterprise became a decided success. Three fine business blocks were put up, one by Mr. MAIN, one by Mr. MILLS, and a third by Mr. NOLDEN. Among other fine residences built this season, the most notable were those of Mr. KENDALL, Mr. JARVIS and Gov. L. J. FARWELL. The last named is the large octagonal building on the north shore of Lake Monona, since known as Harvey Hospital. Much attention was bestowed, this year, upon side walks, many miles of which were laid in different parts of the city.

In 1856 Madison obtained a City Charter, and Col. J. C. FAIRCHILD was elected the first Mayor, and the following named gentlemen were elected the first Board of Aldermen:

1st Ward.—P. H. VAN BERGEN, THOMAS HERON and A. E. BROOKS.
2d Ward.—N. B. VAN SLYKE, D. J. POWERS and JOHN N. JONES.
3d Ward.—C. G. MAYERS, ADAM KRANTZ and A. S. WOOD.
4th Ward.—S. M. VAN BERGEN, JOS. HOBBINS and TIMOTHY KINNEY.

WILLIAM N. SEYMOUR was elected the first Clerk.

The City Hall, on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Mifflin street, was built in 1857 and 1858, at an expense of $28,000.

During the year 1856, the stone block of Messrs. FOX and ATWOOD was erected on the corner of Main and Car-

roll streets, now known as YOUNG'S Block; P. H. VAN BERGEN'S Block, corner of Clymer and Pinckney streets; R. S. BACON'S Block, corner of Pinckney and Mifflin streets; BILLINGS & CARMAN'S Plough Factory, Engine Houses, and several fine residences.

In 1857, the Episcopal Church edifice, on the corner of Washington Avenue and Carroll street was commenced. The German Catholic Church, on Johnson street, between Carroll and Henry, and the German Evangelical Lutheran Church, on Main street, between Broome and Bassett streets, were erected.

For several years subsequent to 1857, but little was done in the way of public or business buildings. In 1858 the Railroad Company erected their new Depot and Hotel. In 1860, DUNNING'S and GILMAN'S Blocks were erected.

In 1862, KLAUBER and FAIRCHILD'S Block and BEMIS & BOUDLER'S Market, on Pinckney, between Main and Clymer streets, DEANS' Block, corner of King and Pinckney streets, and OTT'S and KLAUBER'S Blocks on Pinckney street, were erected. The Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church, on the corner of Hamilton and Butler streets, was also erected this year.

In 1863, MILLER'S Block, corner of Carroll and Hamilton streets, GROVES' rectifying establishment, on Webster street, and Turner's Hall, were built.

In 1864, SULLIVAN'S Block, on Carroll street, FAIRCHILD'S, on Main, between Wisconsin Avenue and Pinckney street, were built. The N. W. Railroad was completed to Madison, and Harvey Hospital was established in the mansion erected by Gov. FARWELL, and large additions made to the building. The German Episcopal

Methodist Church was built this year, on the corner of Mifflin and Webster streets.

In 1865, KOHNER'S beautiful block, on Main street, near Pinckney, was built, and Harvey Hospital was secured as an asylum for children of deceased soldiers. This year also was built "Immanuel's Church," by the German Evangelical Society, on the corner of Pinckney and Hamilton streets. Late in the fall of this year the first NICHOLSON pavement was laid, on Main street, on the south-east side of the Park.

The following is the population of the town at the several periods named:

1837	1	1851	2306
1838	62	1852	2973
1840	106	1853	4029
1842	172	1854	5126
1844	216	1855, (not reliable)	8658
1846	283	1860, U. S. Census,	6611
1847	632	1865, State Census,	9191
1850	1672		

Probably the census of 1865 embraces many persons not permanent residents.

SHIPMENTS OF PRODUCE AND MERCHANDIZE FROM MADISON DURING THE YEAR 1865.

By the Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien Road.

EASTWARD.

Wheat, bushels,	119,995	Merchandize, lbs.	820,276
Barley, "	820	Machinery,	132,640
Oats, "	1,178	Agricu. Imp. "	70,760
Potatoes, "	76	Horses,	68
Beans, "	97	Cattle,	106
Grass Seed, "	90	Sheep,	6
Flour Barrels,	268	Hogs,	257
Dressed Hogs,	37,270	Lumber, feet,	20,000
Butter, lbs.	2,900	Stone, tons,	56
Tallow, "	26,270	Brick, thousands,	3
Wool, "	2,970	Empty Barrels,	44
Hides, "	123,470	Miscellaneous, lbs.	216,850

WESTWARD.

Flour, barrels,	17	Lead, tons	4
Salt, "	1,392	Horses,	665
Water lime, "	148	Sheep,	1,241
High wines, "	140	Lumber, feet,	66,192
Merchandize, lbs.	4,982,395	Shingles,	31,000
Machinery, "	2,196,470	Staves and Heading,	40,520
Agricult. Imp. "	2,656,330	Stoves, tons	30
Coal, tons,	219	Miscellaneous, lbs.	1,067,399
Pig Iron, "	11		

By the North-Western Road.

By this road, which at present terminates at Madison, the total freight in pounds received during the year 1865 was 12,626,550. Forwarded, 22,297,120.

Local charges on both	$100,518 46
For local passengers,	11,483 60
On Coupons,	1,295 00
Total receipts,	$113,297 06

MANUFACTURING.

The manufacturing interests of Madison are, as yet, not very extensive; the cost of motive power having operated to discourage enterprises in this line. In addition to the flouring mill built by Gov. FARWELL, as already mentioned, there is a steam flouring mill at the foot of East Canal street, built by Mr. F. BRIGGS, in —— in connection with a distillery, and now owned by Messrs. MANNING & MERRELL. It has one run of stones and employs 6 hands.

Attached to the FARWELL mills, before mentioned, and now owned by Mr. BRIGGS, is a woolen factory driven by the water power, and recently put in operation. It contains the best modern machinery, employs from 16 to 20 hands and turns out 125 yards of woolen goods per day. This water power, it is thought, is still not more than half employed. Its capacity has never been fully tested and has probably been under rated, from the size of the stream which

flows through the Lakes. By the immense reservoir afforded by the Lake, large quantities of freshet water is stored up for after use, and thus the power must be increased far beyond that which would be afforded by the natural flow of the stream. The first iron foundry was built on the corner of State and Gorham streets, by W. SKINNER, in 1851. It was sold by Mr. SKINNER, in 1859, to Mr. W. S. HUNTINGTON, and by him sold to the present owners, N. L. ANDREWS & Co., in 1864. The firm manufactures castings and machinery, and employs from ten to fifteen hands.

The foundry of E. W. SKINNER & Co. is located on the shore of Lake Mendota, near the University grounds. The original building was erected for a steam saw mill in 1853, by DANIEL GORHAM. The mill was bought by I. E. BROWN in 1856, and changed to a foundry. It was purchased by P. H. TURNER in 1859, and by him sold to E. W. SKINNER in 1860. In 1864 O. S. WILLEY became a partner, and in December, 1865, the name of Hon. S. D. HASTINGS was added to the firm. The business of the establishment was at first directed chiefly to the manufacture of reapers and grain drills, and in May or June of 1862, the first car load of reapers was shipped out of Madison. It has passed from the manufacture of reapers and grain drills to the manufacture of sugar mills. During the past two years it has kept a force of fifty men employed, besides canvassers all through the Northwest. Sugar mills are shipped from this establishment to all the eastern and middle States. The revenue tax on their manufactures amounts to about $600 per month. As an indication of the growth of the sugar mill business and the great extension of the Sorgum culture, it is interesting to note that this establishment built in 1861, one mill;

in 1862, 11; in 1863, 100; in 1864, 250, and in 1865 upwards of 500. It is believed that these mills will be found as useful in the manufacture of cane sugar as in the manufacture of Sórgum, and this company propose to extend their trade to the sugar-growing regions of the South, and we doubt not they will receive a rich reward for their enterprise. Indeed, if the North would turn its attention to the manufacture of sugar mills and the like, for the South, and let the South raise our sugar, we should, with less labor, get a much better article of sweetening than the miserable pumpkin molasses which we manage to extort from the bastard cane called Sorgum. In the line of sugar, the sun of the South will do for us, gratuitously, what no amount of labor can ever accomplish in the North.

The "Capital Iron Works" are located at the corner of Wilson and Ingersoll streets and owned by J. E. BAKER, who commenced operations in 1865. The establishment is devoted to the manufacture of agricultural implements and repairing all kinds of machinery—and employs ten hands.

The first planing mill was built by HENRY C. PARKER, on the corner of Wilson and Blair streets, in 1852.

In 1856 a planing mill and sash and door factory was built by JAMES CAMPBELL, on Washington Avenue, between the Capitol and the R. R. Depot. It is now owned by ASA BURGES, and employs ten hands. The foregoing comprise the principal manufacturing establishments in which machinery is employed.

The most extensive establishments for the manufacture of cabinet ware are those of Mr. DARWIN CLARK, the oldest, FISHER & REYNOLDS, and J. M. HAIGHT, successor of CHURCH & HAWLEY. The last named establishment at one time, when carried on by CHURCH & HAWLEY, did the

largest business, employing steam power upon some parts of their work.

It is believed that when the vast beds of Peat which lie in the vicinity of Madison come to be worked and the product brought into market, it will so cheapen fuel as to give a new impulse to the manufacturing interests of the town.

WISCONSIN STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Wisconsin State Agricultural Society was organized at Madison, on the 12th of March, 1851, since which time it has continued in the active discharge of its important functions, as the guardian of the industrial interests of the State. Its Annual Exhibitions and published volumes have awakened an interest in agricultural improvement, diffused a large amount of valuable information among the people, stimulated all branches of industry to the attainment of a higher degree of excellence, and thus largely contributed to the progress of the State; while, at the same time, it has served to give our young commonwealth a creditable industrial position among the States of the Union.

EXHIBITIONS.

Since its organization it has held eleven General Exhibitions, awarded and paid scarcely less than $30,000 in premiums, destributed, large quantities of valuable seeds and cuttings, collected a valuable library, and published six highly creditable volumes of Transactions, hundreds of copies of which have been distributed in other States and in foreign lands. The following is an exhibit of the place and date of its Fairs, the number of entries and the amount of receipts and expenditures for the several years since 1850.

1851—October 1st and 2d, at Janesville.

Number of entries,.....461
Receipts for the year,.....$570 00
Expenditures,..... 484 86

1852—October 6th, 7th, and 8th, at Milwaukee.

Number of entries,.....1329
Receipts for the year, ($500 from the State,).....$2,748 45
Expenditures,..... 2,714 68

1853—October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th, at Watertown.

Number of entries,.....717
Receipts for the year, ($1000 from the State).....$2,423 37
Expenditures,..... 2,542 17

1854—October 4th, 5th, and 6th, at Milwaukee.

Number of entries,.....1068
Receipts for the year, ($3000 from the State,).....$5,688 00
Expenditures,..... 5,571 78

1855—October 3d, 4th and 5th, at Milwaukee.

Number of entries,.....1231
Receipts for the year, ($2000 from the State,).....$7,542 95
Expenditures,..... 6,443 29

1856—October 8th, 9th and 10th, at Milwaukee.

Number of entries,.....1778
Receipts for the year, ($3000 from the State,).....$8,379 63
Expenditures,..... 7,411 01

1857—September 28th, 29th, 30th and October 1st, at Janesville.

Number of entries,.....1669
Receipts for the year, ($3000 from the State,).....$8,804 63
Expenditures,..... 8,302 10

1858—October 4th to 8th, at Madison.

Number of entries,.....2119
Receipts for the year, ($3000 from the State,).....$11,795 90
Expenditures,..... 10,355 46

1859—September 26th to 30th, at Milwaukee.

Number of entries,.....1640
Receipts for the year, (3000 from the State,).....$11,637 07
Expenditures,..... 10,757 26

1860—September 25th to 29th at Madison.

Number of entries,.....2008
Receipts for the year, ($3000 from the State,).....$13,737 81
Expenditures,..... 13,736 84

In 1861, on the breaking out of the War of the Rebellion, the Society patriotically tendered its expensively and handsomely fitted grounds at Madison (since known as Camp Randall) to the State, for its use as a military encampment, and, as a consequence, during the continuance of the war, until 1864, was unable to resume the holding of its annual exhibitions.

1864—September 25th to 30th, at Janesville.
Number of entries,.....1377
Receipts for the year, (nothing from the State,).....$7,759 19
Expenditures,..... 5,557 35

1865—September 25th to 30th, at Janesville.
Number of entries,.....1785
Receipts for the year, (nothing from the State,).....$11,404 90
Expenditures,..... 8,339 52

At these several Exhibitions addresses were delivered in the order of occurrence, by JOHN H. LATHROP, LL. D., Hon. LEVI HUBBELL, Gen. WM. R. SMITH, Hon. E. W. EDGERTON, Pres't, Hon. HARLOW S. ORTON, Hon. A. C. BARRY, Prof. J. B. TURNER, of Illinois, Hon. CASSIUS M. CLAY, of Kentucky, Hon. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois, Gov. A. W. RANDALL, Ex-Gov. JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, of Indiana, and by Hon. J. R. DOOLITTLE, Hon. TIM. O. HOWE, Gov. J. T. LEWIS, Ex-Gov. RANDALL and Major General W. T. SHERMAN.

In 1862, in view of the fact that the Society was unable to hold its accustomed Exhibitions, the standing appropriation of $3,000 per annum from the State was withdrawn; so that now the Society is compelled to rely on its own resources. It is steadily growing in popularity, however, and there is scarcely room for doubt, that the State will acknowledge the importance of the interests it so ably represents by reinstating the appropriation; thus placing it in the power of the Society to extend its labors and increase its usefulness.

THE LEADING OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

Since its organization have been as follows:

Presidents—Hon. E. W. DRURY, Fond du Lac; Hon. HENRY M. BILLINGS, Highland; Hon. E. W. EDGERTON, Summit; HARVEY DURKEE, Esq., Kenosha; Hon. J. F. WILLARD, Janesville; Col. B. R. HINKLEY, Summit; and Hon. DAVID WILLIAMS, Springfield.

Secretaries—A. C. INGHAM and ROYAL BUCK, A. C.

INGHAM, GEO. TIFFANY, Hon. D. J. POWERS, Dr. J. W. HOYT, all of Madison.

Treasurers—Hon. CHAUNCY ABBOTT, Hon. SIMEON MILLS, SAMUEL MARSHALL, Esq., Hon. D. J. POWERS, and Hon. DAVID ATWOOD, all of Madison.

THE OFFICE OF THE SOCIETY,

Known as the "State Agricultural Rooms," is, at present in Porter's Block, but will be removed in April, 1866, to the State Capitol; the north side of the west wing having just been assigned to it by the Legislature. It is the design of the Society when thus established in these more spacious apartments to zealously carry forward the work of forming a valuable collection of the ores, building stones, timbers, plants, agricultural products, &c., &c., of Wisconsin; thus illustrating, in an interesting and very instructive manner, the resources and industrial progress of the State.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

This institution is indebted for its endowment to the munificence of the General Government, which granted in trust for University purposes to the State of Wisconsin, seventy-two sections, or 46,080 acres of land. The State accepted the trust and embodied in its constitution the following clause:

"Provision shall be made by law for the establishment "of a State University at or near the seat of State gov-"ernment, and for connecting with the same, from time to "time, such colleges in different parts of the State as the "interests of education may require."

In pursuance of this requirement the first State Legislature, held in the summer of 1848, vested the govern-

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ment of the University in a Board of Regents, to consist of a president and twelve members, to be elected by the Legislature and hold office for the term of six years. This legislature also located the University in Dane County, and appointed a commission for the sale of the University lands and the investment of the proceeds.

The first meeting of the Board of Regents was held October 7, 1848, at which time it was decided to open a Preparatory Department for the reception of pupils, in February, 1849. J. W. STERLING was elected Professor of Mathematics and appointed to take charge of the Preparatory Department at the time designated, at a salary of $500 per annum. The present site was selected, and a committee appointed to negotiate the purchase, which was consummated the following year. The tract, which was bought of Mr. ANSON VANDERPOOL, was the N. W. 1-4 of Sec. 23, T. 7, R. 9, excepting Block 9, of the village of Madison. The price stipulated was $5 per acre and the taxes of the year 1849.

At the meeting above mentioned Hon. E. ROOT was appointed agent of the Board, to procure information touching the organization of the University, and to report drafts of plans for buildings. In furtherance of these objects he was authorized to visit the University of Michigan. At the same time JOHN H. LATHROP, L. L. D., was elected Chancellor, and his salary fixed at $2,000.

At a special meeting of the Board, held Nov. 21, 1849, the several chairs of instruction were established and defined, action was taken with a view to securing a cabinet of Natural Science, and a Normal Department was instituted, in which instruction was required to be given to teachers' classes during five months in each year.

Jan. 15, 1850, a plan for University buildings, drafted

by J. F. RAGUE, architect, was submitted to the Board. A central edifice and four dormitories were embraced within the scope of this plan. The central building was to be 150 by 60 feet on the ground, and to contain thirteen public rooms and two dwellings for officers. Of the dormitories, two were to be on each side of an avenue, two hundred and forty feet broad, leading from the front of the main structure in the direction of the Capitol. Each dormitory was to be 110 by 40 feet on the ground, four stories high, and to contain thirty-two studies, each 14 by 15 feet, and each study to have attached two bedrooms and a wood-room. It was estimated that these buildings, together with sundry improvements to the grounds, would cost about $90,000. The actual cost of *two* dormitories and the University Hall is shown by the books to have been $101,631.57. The plan was so far approved that the erection of one dormitory in accordance with it was authorized.

Jan. 16, 1850, JOHN H. LATHROP, L. L. D., was inaugurated into the office of Chancellor. The day following Gen. RUFUS KING was authorized to prepare and issue a circular for the purpose of obtaining donations of books for the Library.

At the time designated by the Board, Prof. J. W. STERLING opened the preparatory school in the building owned by the Madison Academy, opposite the Presbyterian Church, on Wisconsin Avenue. The lower story of this building was occupied from February to August, 1850, and here the first collegiate class completed their preparation. In the fall of 1850 the first dormitory building was completed, and the third session of the preparatory school was held there. The first class then entered

upon the college curriculum and Chancellor LATHROP began the discharge of his duties as instructor.

In July, 1850, the Board directed that a part of the Vanderpool purchase, not needed for a site, be laid out into village lots and put in market. Enough was realized from this operation to replace the original cost of the tract and yield a profit of $7,682.70 besides.

During the same year a valuable donation to the Library was made by Hon. HENRY DODGE, then U. S. Senator from this State, and Chancellor LATHROP made a conditional donation of his private library to the institution.

Aug. 5, 1852, O. M. CONOVER was elected to the Chair of Ancient Languages. Mr. CONOVER had been connected with the University, in the capacity of tutor, since the fall of 1850. At the time of the election of Mr. CONOVER the instructional force was increased by the employment of S. H. CARPENTER as tutor.

In September, 1853, Prof. E. S. CARR was employed to deliver a course of lectures on Chemistry and its application to the Arts.

In February, 1854, S. PEARL LATHROP was elected Professor of Chemistry and Natural History. At the same time an appropriation of $500 was made to purchase Chemical apparatus, $400 to purchase Philosophical apparatus, and $200 for the increase of the Library.

September 7, 1854, DANIEL READ was elected Professor of Mental Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric and English Literature, though he did not enter upon the discharge of his duties until August, 1855.

July 24, 1855, Prof. E. S. CARR was elected to the Chair of Chemistry and Natural History to supply the vacancy created by the death of Prof. LATHROP. Professors CARR

and READ delivered inaugural addresses on the same occasion before the legislature in the winter of 1855–6.

In February, 1855, the Department of Medicine was ordained by the Board and Dr. ALFRED L. CASTLEMAN was elected Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine. The July following Dr. D. COOPER AYRES was elected Professor of Obstetrics, &c., and Dr. GEO. D. WILBUR, Professor of Materia Medica. In January, 1856, Dr. L. W. THAYER, Jr., was elected Professor of Anatomy, and in July of the same year the following additions were made to the Medical Faculty: Dr. JOSEPH HOBBINS, Professor of Surgery; Dr. ALEXANDER SCHUE, Professor of Institutes of Medicine; Dr. J. MERCER MCCABE, Demonstrator of Anatomy. Dr. CASTLEMAN, at the same time, resigned the Chair of Theory and Practice of Medicine, but was re-elected in January, 1857. Dr. MCCABE seems to have declined the honor conferred in electing him Demonstrator of Anatomy, and at the time of Dr. CASTLEMAN'S re-election the void was filled by the election of Dr. JAMES H. LEWIS.

The Medical Department would appear to have perished for want of nutriment. It was thrown almost entirely upon its own resources from birth. At one time an appropriation of $2,000 was voted for its benefit, but after $600 of this amount had been drawn the appropriation was rescinded, and from that time the Board seems to have done little else in regard to the Department of Medicine than to institute semi-annual inquiries as to the use made of the $600 above referred to, and request the parties who drew the same to return it to the treasury. Aside from a course of lectures delivered by Dr. CASTLEMAN no instruction was given under the ordinance establishing this department. Something akin to this was revived in 1859,

when the Chair of Physiology and Hygiene was established, not as a separate department, but simply as an accessory to the common course. DAVID B. REID was elected to fill this Chair, with a salary of $1,500. This gentleman remained something more than a year when the specialty became fully ventilated and the Chair was soon after vacated.

The Department of Law enjoyed a still more ephemeral existence. It was established by ordinance of the Board, in January, 1857, and Hons. E. G. RYAN and TIMOTHY O. HOWE were elected to fill two of the Chairs. It is not of record whether these gentlemen accepted the appointments or not. We find a minute to the effect that at the time of their election the sum of $500 was appropriated to the department. And there the matter ended.

In 1854, the second dormitory was erected, and was ready for use during the fall term of that year.

July 1855, Dr. J. P. FUCHS was elected Professor of Modern Languages. He occupied this Chair one year, when, on the 25th of September, 1856, his resignation was accepted. January 29, 1857, Dr. AUGUST KURSTIENER was elected to fill the vacancy. In November, 1857, DANIEL READ was elected Professor of Normal Instruction. No further changes in the instructional force were made until June, 1858, when a general reorganization was instituted, and in July all the Chairs were declared vacant, Chancellor LATHROP'S resignation was accepted, and the following Faculty was elected:

HENRY BARNARD, L. L. D., Chancellor.
J. H. LATHROP, L. L. D., Professor of Ethical and Political Sciences.
DANIEL READ, Professor of Mental Philosophy, &c.
J. W. STERLING, Professor of Mathematics, &c.
J. D. BUTLER, Professor of Ancient Languages, &c.
E. S. CARR, Professor of Chemistry, &c.
J. C. PICKARD, Professor of Modern Languages.

By this action Professors CONOVER and KURSTEINER were thrown out and Professors BUTLER and PICKARD chosen in their stead. The Chair of Modern Languages again changed hands in July, 1860, when Professor J. P. FUCHS was elected to fill that professorship.

On the 27th of July, 1859, Chancellor BARNARD was inaugurated. In June, 1860, he placed his resignation in the hands of the Board. The Board, however did not accept until January, 1861. In the mean time the Chancellor was occupied in closing up his affairs at the east, or detained there by sickness, so that he was not at any time actually engaged in giving instruction in the University, nor did he for any considerable period engage at all in the performance of the duties of his office.

The University was without a Chancellor from the time of Dr. BARNARD'S resignation until June, 1865, when Hon. J. L. PICKARD was elected Chancellor. He however did not accept, and the office is still vacant. During all this period the internal administration has been confided to Prof. J. W. STERLING, who was made Dean of the Faculty, in June, 1860, and continued in that capacity till June, 1865, when he was elected Vice Chancellor. This last honor, however, seems to have been a barren one, since it carried with it no extension of powers. Indeed, from the first the Deanship has been a post of honor, responsibility and onerous duties, with no corresponding or adequate reward.

In March, 1863, a Normal Department, for the benefit of both sexes was opened for the reception of students, under the charge of C. H. ALLEN, who, in the January preceding had been elected Professor of the Theory and Practice of Elementary Instruction. In June, 1865, Prof.

ALLEN tendered his resignation, to take effect at the close of the academic year then current. His resignation was accepted, and the department passed into the hands of Prof. J. C. PICKARD. This branch of the University flourished under the administration of Prof. ALLEN, so far at least as numbers are concerned, and it continues to give promise of abundant success.

The policy of admitting young ladies to the University at first met with no little opposition on the part of the alumni of the institution and those pursuing the collegiate course, who supposed it would detract from the dignity of the University. This hostility, however, speedily abated as it became apparent that the new policy was conferring in the respectability of numbers benefits more than counterpoising the offense it gave to scholastic exclusiveness.

It has been stated that efforts were made at an early day to secure donations to the Library. These efforts were to some extent successful, but the supposed wealth of the institution doubtless had the effect to restrain public liberality, and the donations of Senator DODGE and the conditional gift of his private library by Chancellor LATHROP, were the only important results of the attempt to secure a library by donations. Owing to the condition of the University finances, appropriations for library purposes have been quite limited. So far as they appear upon the minutes of the Board they are as follows:

February, 1854	$ 200 00	
January, 1857	1,250 00	1,450 00
July, 1859, (annual)	300 00	
Annual appropriation up to July, 1865, would amount to		1,800 00
Total to date		$3,250 00

It is stated that for two or three years past the annual appropriation has not been drawn, so that from six to

nine hundred dollars should be deducted from the above amount, leaving the actual amount expended for library purposes only $2,350 to $2,650. It should be stated that the Board has felt at liberty to make sparing appropriations for this purpose because the State and Historical Libraries have been so readily accessible to both students and professors.

The cabinet of Natural History, &c., has received more attention than the Library. There were no other collections in the place to which students could have recourse, and this created a necessity for more attention and liberality than even bestowed upon the library. Through the active enterprise of Hon. H. A. TENNEY and the liberal spirit of the Board a considerable collection had been made prior to 1856, at which time an appropriation of $600 a year for two years was made by the Board. In 1857 Hon. L. J. FARWELL presented the somewhat valuable collection, known as the Madison Museum, to the University. In 1859 the total amount that had been expended in this direction was $5,293.61. Of this amount a considerable portion was used in the purchase of chemical and philosophical apparatus, so that the entire outlay for cabinet proper did not probably exceed $3,500. Since that time it does not appear that any considerable appropriations have been made for cabinet purposes, and the entire expense of the collections to the present time has probably not been greatly in excess of the sum of $5,000.

The collection comprises enough specimens in mineralogy, geology and natural history, to render the cabinet of great value to the student. It is doubtless the best public collection in the State, though it is of course still deficient in many respects.

The University has a fine assortment of chemical and

philosophical apparatus sufficiently extensive to illustrate most subjects with which the student has to deal. The importance of a labratory large enough to afford students an opportunity to become expert manipulators has long been appreciated, and such facilities will undoubtedly be afforded so soon as the finances shall warrant.

In 1857 a contract was entered into with JAMES CAMPBELL to erect the central edifice, for the sum of $36,500. The building was, in its principal features, in accordance with the original plan submitted in 1850 and drafted by Mr. RAGUE. It was completed in 1858. It contains the lecture and recitation rooms, with their apparatus, the library, cabinet, chapel, and the halls of the literary societies.

The structure would doubtless prove too small in case the University should flourish at all in proportion to the expectations of its friends or to the larger and more prosperous institutions of the country. It is, however, a rather imposing structure, and adequate to the present wants of the institution. It occupies the highest ground in the vicinity of Madison and its summit commands an extensive and lovely prospect.

The original endowment, as before stated, was made by the General Government, and consisted of seventy-two sections of land. At a subsequent time Congress made a new grant of the same amount of land, which would raise the endowment to one hundred and forty five sections, or 92,160 acres. At the close of the year 1859, 74,617 acres had been sold at an average price of about $3.00 per acre, yielding a fund of $224,536.51. To this is to be added the amount realized from the sale of grounds adjoining the site, or $7,682.70, making the gross proceeds of sales up to that date $232,219.21.

The total indebtedness in June, 1860, was $95,146.81

It appears from the report of the Secretary of State for the fiscal year ending September 30, 1864, the entire debt had been cleared off before the end of that year, but the showing in other respects is not so favorable. It appears that about 17,000 acres of land still remained unsold, while some 23,000 acres previously sold had been forfieted for non-payment of interest. The productive fund was thus reduced to $157,170.25. Should the 40,000 acres now on hand be disposed of as advantageously as was the balance of the original estate the productive fund would be swelled to about $280,000, which, at seven per cent. would yield a yearly revenue of $19,600. As it is the revenue amounts to only about $11,000, and this is to be reduced by deducting $1,000 paid the State for administering the fund, leaving only $10,000 available for University purposes. It may be safe to add to this income $2,000 derived from tuition fees, &c., making a total revenue of $12,000. After paying the salaries of six professors and two or three assistants, purchasing fuel for three large buildings at the high prices now prevailing, and making outlays for necessary repairs, it is impossible that there should remain any considerable surplus to expend in enlarging the library and cabinet and procuring the needed apparatus and accessories of the lecture room.

Were the fund yielding $20,000—the extreme limit—and were there five hundred students, paying $6,000 annually, the revenue would still be so small that the institution would fail to meet the extravagant expectations of those who greatly wonder why the State University does not compare in advantages with the great colleges of the land. It is to be hoped therefore that neither the State nor private citizens will long excuse themselves from the

exercise of a large generosity on the ground of the supposed wealth of the institution.

It may be interesting to note the intentions of the framers of our constitution respecting the University. They hoped and meant that it should eventually become a University proper, devoted to professional instruction and to the advancement of such as desired to push their scientific studies beyond the limit established in colleges. They further intended to make all colleges in the State tributary and in a manner under the supervision of the University. This is readily gathered from the clause before quoted which declares that "Provision shall be made by law for the establishment of a State University, * * *and for connecting therewith*, from time to time, such colleges in different parts of the State as the interests of education may require." It is part of the private history of the convention that this matter was carefully canvassed, in committee, and a plan was formed which was designed to give the University a kind of authority over other institutions of learning in the State, and to render its endorsement an object of ambition to all who might be pursuing a liberal course in any college within the State; and this plan was embodied so far as it could be with propriety, in the clause of the constitution above quoted.

For some reason the legislature seems to have lost sight of this design, and merely provided that the Board of Regents might *receive* colleges into connection with the University upon application of their boards of trustees.

It has probably not been at any time practicable to carry out the design of the convention to the exclusion of the college studies, as there have been no adequate sources from which it could draw students, for the professional and advanced scientific course. It is equally true that the

finances have never warranted an attempt to sustain the double character of a college and a University, so that it has been hitherto as it is likely to remain for some time to come more strictly a college than a University.

Should the institution prosper financially and should the legislature take such action as would place it at the head of the educational interests of the State in point of authority, the hopes and purposes of its founders may yet be realized. As a college it well deserves the cordial support and fostering care of the people, and these it must receive if it is ever to reach the eminence it ought to occupy as a seat of learning.

GENERAL EDUCATION.

The *School House* is one of the first objects of concern in every "Yankee" community, though in its structure there is rarely that care bestowed upon its arrangements which the health and comfort of the pupils demand. The first school house in Madison was a small wood building on the corner of Pinckney and Dayton streets, below the present *State Journal* office, built in 1839. It was occupied for a time as a school room and then as a dwelling, and has disappeared. The second school house was the brick one still standing and occupied, built on Butler street, near Washington Avenue, N. E. of the Capitol Park. It was built in 1845, and was a large and commodious one for the time when it was erected. While little was done to provide public schools previous to the organization of the State government, the wants of common school education were well supplied by the enterprise of individuals in establishing private and select schools which were generally patronized in preference to the public school.

In 1846–7 the brick Academy was built on the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Johnson streets, and for several years was occupied as a Female Academy, under the care of Miss MATILDA HOWELL.

In 1855, the legislature enacted a law establishing a Board of Education for the village of Madison, and on the 20th of February, of the same year, the first board was elected, consisting of SIMEON MILLS, W. B. JARVIS, L. J. FARWELL, J. Y. SMITH, D. H. WRIGHT and W. A. WHITE. The Board established three grades of schools: the High School, the Intermediate and the Primary, under the immediate supervision of a Superintendent and the general supervision of the Board, and the system has continued, without material change, to the present time. The Board was authorized by the act of incorporation to borrow $10,000 on the credit of the Village, and the Board of Trustees of the Village was authorized to issue bonds for the amount, for the purpose of erecting Union school houses. But the Board of Education were unable to induce the Board of Trustees to issue the bonds, the latter being of the opinion that $10,000 was a larger debt than the village ought to incur at one time, and nothing was done in the way of building that year.

In 1856, the village having become a city, the Common Council appropriated $24,000 for the erection of school houses in the four wards of the city. In 1857 large two story school houses were built in the first and third wards, containing the usual appartments of what have been called Union School houses. The total cost of these buildings, (built of stone) was $9,500. The city finances soon became so involved that further building was suspended and the second and fourth wards are still without these facilities. The brick Academy before mentioned, has,

however, been purchased by the Board of Education and used for the accommodation of the High School.

It appears from the report of the Board, for the year ending Dec., 1863, that the total valuation of school property in the city, including buildings, furniture and grounds, was then $26,791.62. The number of seats in all the public school buildings was 709, while the number of pupils enrolled for the fall term of 1863, was 826. It is intended by the Board to erect a new school house in the Fourth Ward, during the summer of 1866, which shall be superior to either of the others, and which will increase the total number of seats to about 1000. For the names of the present Board and other school officers, see *Directory*.

Among the private educational enterprises, that of Mrs. TAPPAN is worthy of note. Though other studies have much of the time formed a part of the course of instruction, the study of music, vocal and instrumental, has been the prominent feature of her school and has usually embraced a large number of pupils. Her superior qualifications both as a pianist and vocalist have rendered her school deservedly popular and highly useful.

Miss GRISWOLD, for a time connected with Mrs. TAPPAN, still conducts a private school, with good success, in the large brick house on the corner of Washington Avenue and Butler street, two blocks N. E. from the Park.

The Catholics have a large and flourishing school at their fine stone church, on Main street.

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

This School was opened by Mr. R. S. BACON, in January, 1856, who sold to Mr. D. H. TULLIS, in the Fall of 1858. It was continue without interruption,

under the care of Mr. TULLIS, until early in 1865, when by mutual arrangement, it passed into the hands of Messrs. WORTHINGTON and WARNER, by whom it is still continued, in YOUNG'S block, corner of Main and Carroll streets. Like other institutions of the kind, the main object is, to give a thorough course in the science of book-keeping, preparatory to entering upon mercantile and other business pursuits. In addition to book keeping, instruction is also given in the art of operating the telegraph, and occasional lectures on Commercial Law are added. To make these schools worthy of the name they bear, and to secure to young men a thorough business education, students should not only be perfectly trained as accountants, but well drilled in the main principles of Commercial law and *political economy*. Those who propose to engage in trade, should, of all others, next to the statesman, make themselves familiar with the laws of trade in the economic sense. It would enable them, in most cases, to shun the rocks upon which so many fortunes bravely made, have finally been wrecked.

HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE.

This institution is located on the north bank of Lake Mendota, three miles from the city by a direct line across the lake, and six miles by the carriage road. The grounds embrace one hundred acres purchased by the State from L. J. FARWELL, in 1854. By an act of the Legislature, approved March 30th of the same year, the Governor was authorized to appoint Commissioners to prepare plans and let a contract for the erection of a Lunatic Asylum, substantially upon the plan of the Asylum in Worcester, Mass., both in respect to design and expense.

In pursuance of this act, Gov. BARSTOW appointed S. G. BUGH, D. S. VITTUM and A. S. SANBORN, Commissioners, and Dr. G. R. MCLANE was appointed Superintendent. On the 31st of October the contract for the erection of the building was awarded to ANDREW PROUDFIT, and the work was commenced. Upon the assembling of the Legislature of 1855, however, the question was raised as to whether the Commissioners had acted in conformity with the law, either in respect to the plan of the building, the cost of construction, or the manner of letting the contract, and the whole subject was referred to a select committee for investigation.

This committee found that the plan adopted by the Commissioners was much more extensive than had been authorized, and bore no particular resemblance to the Worcester Asylum, which the legislature had adopted as a pattern. They also found that the work had been contracted *by the piece*, with no footings or statement of the aggregate amount, and consequently the total amount for which the State would be liable under the contract, was entirely uncertain. The committee procured the assistance of architects and builders, who made an estimate of the cost of the proposed structure, upon the basis of the rates agreed upon in the contract, and the result of their figures was $452,140.42, while the cost of the Worcester Asylum, to which they were limited, was less than $100,000. The result of the investigation was, that the legislature annulled the contract; and here the question of an Asylum for the Insane rested for two years.

By an act approved March 6th, 1857, the enterprise was revived under the name of Hospital for the Insane. Under this act, L. J. FARWELL, JOHN P. MCGREGOR and LEVI STERLING were appointed by the Governor as Commiss-

sioners, with authority to mature plans and contract for the erection of a building, the cost being limited to $100,000. The Commissioners not being restricted to any model, adopted a plan which could be built in part and subsequently extended as the demand for accommodations increased. They called for proposals for the erection of such portion of the plan as they supposed would come within the expense limited by the legislature, and which they estimated would accommodate 75 patients, and the contract was awarded to NELSON MCNIEL, at $73,000. This contract was exclusive of certain arrangements which entered into the plan and which the Commissioners supposed could be added for the balance of the sum limited.

Mr. MCNIEL progressed but slowly with his contract, and finally failed entirely and threw it up, which caused much delay in the completion of the building, and it was not until some time in 1860, that it was turned over to the Board of Trustees, for the reception of patients, and then it was found that provision had been made for the accommodation of only 32—the Commissioners seeming to have arranged the apartments not so much with a view to furnish accommodations for the unfortunate persons for whom the Institution was designed, as to fit up a fine establishment for those who were to have them in charge.

On the 20th of May, 1860, the Trustees elected Dr. JOHN P. CLEMENT, as Medical Superintendent, and he appointed Dr. JOHN FAVILL as his assistant, and the first patient was admitted to the Hospital on the 14th of July, of the same year. It had already been ascertained that the number of insane persons in the State, of both sexes, exceeded 200, and the Trustees were obliged to apportion the few that could be accommodated, among the counties presenting the most urgent cases, from one to three to each,

while many counties were necessarily excluded entirely. Keen was the disappointment of many who had friends bereft of reason, and who had been looking long and anxiously to the completion of the Hospital, when, as they supposed, they would have a right, as citizens of the State, to share in its munificence. In view of the pressing demand, the Medical Superintendent, with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, consisting of Dr. A. I. BENNETT, SIMEON MILLS and THOMAS HOOD, set about rearranging and economizing the apartments, and so successful were they in their efforts that on the 17th of December, of the same year, 89 patients had been received and only eleven discharged.

Still the capacity of the Institution was far from meeting the wants of those suffering from mental disease, and by an act approved March 11, 1861, the legislature authorized the enlargement of the building, by which its capacity was considerably more than doubled. In this case the law wisely placed the work in charge of the Trustees, with authority to choose an Executive Committee to act for the Board, and Dr. A. I. BENNETT, SIMEON MILLS and THOMAS HOOD were appointed said committee. The legislature appropriated to the object $40,000. The contract for the mason work was awarded to JOSEPH PARKINS of Dane, County, at $20,500, and the carpenter and joiner work to Messrs. BRADLEY & NORTON, of Racine, at about $9,000. This was exclusive of heating and gas apparatus, sewerage, &c., which absorbed the balance of the appropriation. In this instance the State was more fortunate than in the former ones in deriving benefits commensurate with the money appropriated. The work was executed with a good degree of promptness and in the summer of 1862 was ready for the accommodation of patients.

In April, 1864, Dr. A. H. VAN NORSTRAND was elected Medical Superintendent in place of Dr. CLEMENT, and now holds that position, with Dr. J. W. SAWYER as assistant physician. Mrs. MARY C. HOLLIDAY has occupied the position of Matron from the opening of the Institution to the present time.

It appears from the report of the Superintendent for the year 1865 that there were admitted to the Hospital, during the year, 87, of whom 44 were males and 43 females. The whole number receiving the benefits of the Hospital during the year was 257. Discharged during the year, 80; leaving in the Institution, on the 1st of October, 1865, 177—89 males and 88 females.

The capacity of the Institution is still very inadequate for the accommodation of all who need care and treatment, and, it being a *Hospital* rather than an *Asylum*, the hopeless cases must often be returned to their friends or to the County poor houses or jails to make room for more recent and hopeful cases. The census of 1860 shows that there were then 540 insane or idiotic persons in the State, and the number must be considerably greater at the present time, while the present accommodations are scarcely sufficient for 200.

During the legislative session of 1865, numerous petitions were presented to the legislature asking that further provisions be made for this unfortunate class, and a bill for the enlargement of the present Hospital passed the Senate, but failed in the Assembly in consequence of a disagreement amongst members as to the relative expediency of enlarging the present establishment or building a new Hospital in some other section of the State. The subject is now before the legislature of 1866, and it is earnestly hoped that considerations of humanity will so

far preponderate over sectional interest that the much needed provision will be made, in some form and on a scale which will make the Institution or Institutions not only the resort for temporary treatment, but the Asylum —the home of the most unfortunate class of sufferer, the hopelessly insane.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

We find the germ of this Society in a small meeting of citizens of Madison and persons from other parts of the State, held at the American Hotel, in Madison, Jan. 29, 1849, of which J. Y. SMITH was Chairman and E. M. WILLIAMSON, Secretary. This meeting resolved to call a general meeting in the Senate Chamber the next evening to consider the expediency of organizing a State Historical Society. At the meeting on the 30th, Prof. ELEAZER ROOT was called to the Chair, and Gen. WM. R. SMITH chosen Secretary. A constitution was formed and adopted, and numerously signed by those present, after which the Society proceeded to the election of officers. NELSON DEWEY, the Governor of the State, was elected the first President, I. A. LAPHAM Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. CHARLES LORD, Recording Secretary. One Vice-President was also chosen for each of the 25 counties then organized.

The Society held annual meetings at which able historic discourses were delivered, but during the first five years of its existence it accomplished next to nothing in the way of historical collections—so little that in 1854 the library contained only 50 volumes, and all but three of these were State laws, journals and documents, and were deposited in a small cupboard 3 by 4 feet.

In 1853 the Society was incorporated by an act of the

legislature, and in 1854 it was reorganized under the charter. In the reorganization Gen. W. R. SMITH was elected President, LYMAN C. DRAPER Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. CHARLES LORD Recording Secretary. This formed an important era in the history of the Society. Under the energetic and untiring efforts of the Corresponding Secretary, Mr. DRAPER, it made rapid progress from this time onward, in the objects for which it was formed—the securing of Historical Collections. He opened correspondence with other Societies and with individuals throughout the country, soliciting donations and exchanges from every available source as well as written contributions and relics relating to the history of our own State, and the result was that collections rapidly accumulated. At every meeting of the Executive Committee, which recurred several times in a year, the members were surprised at the amount of labor accomplished and its visible results. Small appropriations have been made from the State Treasury for the purchase of such works as could not be obtained by donation or exchange, and these have been expended with great care and discrimination and added much to the value and interest of the collection.

In 1855, DANIEL S. DURRIE, Esq., was chosen Librarian of the Society, but for some two years his duties were but nominal and rendered without compensation. In 1856 it became obvious that the Society must have rooms specially devoted to its use and a small apartment in the basement of the Baptist Church, on Carroll street was first obtained and soon it required and obtained the use of nearly the whole basement of the church. In 1857 the collections had become so large and of so much interest that Mr. DURRIE devoted his whole time to the du-

ties of Librarian, in which position he has been continued by the votes of the Society to the present time. With the care of the rooms and collections, indexing the volumes *by subjects*, and assisting in carrying on the vast correspondence of the Society, he has performed a vast amount of labor upon a small salary.

Chiefly as the result of the labors of the Corresponding Secretary and Librarian, the Society has become a success beyond any thing of the kind of its age, in this, or probably any other country. The library now contains 21,366 volumes, bound and unbound, of which 1136 are bound newspapers; 138 of these were published in the last century, several of them by Dr. Franklin, and one in the previous century; over 400 Atlases, maps and diagrams of ancient date, illustrating the vagueness of the ideas concerning the American Continent, which prevailed 200 years ago.

One of the most attractive features of the collections is the picture gallery. It consists of 60 fine oil portraits of early pioneers of the State, Wisconsin Governors, and other prominent men, and of several Indian Chiefs, all remarkably true to the life and some of them showing high artistic finish. The Society has also made good progress in the collection of a Cabinet of ancient and modern relics, both of nature and art and which promises to become, ere long, an object of very great interest.

The Society, as will be inferred, is not an institution of the State Government, though the State has generously fostered it by a small annual appropriation, for several years past, to aid in sustaining its management and to augment its collections; but its management and control is wisely retained in the hands of private citizens, residing in all parts of the State, and associated under their charter.

Within the last three or four years the rooms of the Society, never very suitable from their underground position, low ceilings, and want of enclosed alcoves, have become more and more crowded and insufficient for the proper display and protection of the collections, and in 1865 the legislature manifested its interest in the enterprise and their appreciation of its usefulness to the State, by appropriating to its use the entire second floor of the south wing of the Capitol and ordering it fitted up in an appropriate manner, and in January, 1866, the effects of the Society were removed and tastefully disposed in their new and elegant depository. On the evening of the 24th of the same month the rooms set apart by the munificence of the State, were formally dedicated to the use of the Society, by an eloquent address by ex-Gov. SALOMON, of Milwaukee, and other appropriate proceedings, and the occasion was one of unmingled satisfaction to the founders and early friends of the enterprise, and of deep interest to the large assembly convened upon the occasion. We know of no enterprise, of the like magnitude, which reflects so much credit upon the State as this. While its cost, in money, has been but trifling, its usefulness is beyond estimate. It will be a favorite and profitable resort for State officers and members of legislatures, Professors and Students of the University, and the curious and studious of all classes; and future generations of citizens will bless the forethought which provided such a reservoir of knowledge. No stranger should visit Madison without spending a day at the Historical Rooms, where he will always find a cordial welcome.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

Very soon after the organization of the State Government, the Capitol became inadequate to the proper accommodation of the several departments which the organization brought into being, and the business of which rapidly increased with the growth of the State. Still, by renting some rooms in other buildings, it was made to answer the purpose for ten years after Wisconsin became a State.

In 1857 it became apparent that a new capitol must be built without further delay, and this necessity gave rise to a proposition, in the legislature of that year to remove the seat of government from Madison to some other point. Whether there was any real danger of the success of the proposition or not, the people of Madison became alarmed and voted to donate to the State $50,000, in City bonds, to aid in the construction of a new capitol upon the old site.

This proposition was accepted by the legislature and by an act, approved February 28th, 1857, the Governor and Secretary of State were authorized to adopt a plan and contract for the erection of the east wing of the building. The plan was drawn by Messrs. KUTZBOCK & DONNELL, and the contract for the east wing was let to A. A. McDONNELL, and first occupied by the Assembly in 1859. Messrs. KUTZBOCK & DONNELL were appointed Architects.

By an act, approved March 9th, 1861, the construction of the West wing was authorized, under the direction of the State officers, and the contract was awarded to Messrs. HARVEY & MOXLEY. At the session of 1863, the Assembly (according to the design) took possession of the West wing and the Senate of the East wing.

By act of March 26, 1863, the erection of the North wing and the laying of the foundation of the South wing, and of the Rotunda, were provided for and the North wing was first occupied the winter following.

By act of April 2d, 1864, provision was made for the completion of the South wing and raising the walls of the Rotunda to the roof of the wings. The South wing was first occupied by the State Historical Society, in January, 1866.

The erection of the Dome and finishing the Rotunda only remain to complete the structure, and this will probably be done the present year.

The East and West wings were built on either side of the old capitol, which was not removed until these two wings were ready for use, and the occupancy of the building has never been interrupted. For the North and South wings, Mr. J. LIVSEY, HARVEY, MOXLEY and MOULTON, were severally contractors upon different parts of the work.

The diameter of the structure from North to South, is 250 feet, and from East to West, 275 feet. Its extreme height, according to the design, will be 221 feet. It is built in the Corinthian order of architecture, and though plain in its exterior finish for that order of architecture, its internal finish is more elaborate, presenting an appearance of elegance and comfort, in broad contrast with the the smooth, dripping stone surfaces and cavern-like appearance of the interior of the Capitol, at Nashville, Tenn. The building has not the massive quality which should characterize public buildings of this description, and will hardly be able to sing the song of a thousand years. But this defect was, in a great measure, at least, unavoidable from the absence of massive building material within availa-

ble distance. Still the new Capitol will long remain a credit to the State and the crowning ornament of the most beautiful town in the United States.

THE MADISON PRESS.

The following paragraphs are extracted from an interesting historic sketch of the Dane County Press, written by Hon. DAVID ATWOOD, of the *State Journal*, and published in the proceedings of the Wisconsin Editorial Convention, of 1865. The notices of the subsequent career of the ex-members of the Madison Press, are omitted, and the names of some of the less successful enterprises are barely mentioned—these being the only respects in which the sketch seems to admit of condensation.

WISCONSIN ENQUIRER.

"This was the first paper established in Madison, and the first number made its appearance on the 8th of November, 1838. JOSIAH A. NOONAN was the editor and proprietor. It was a six column weekly, and commenced its career full of spirit and energy. In the introductory I find the following paragraph:

"With party politics we shall not for the present take any very active part, believing that there is nothing in the situation of the Territory that makes it necessary for the newspapers in it now, to burden their columns with labored discussions of the common political questions of the day. Whenever we do enter the political arena, however, we shall be found advocating the principles and measures of the Democratic party."

"The paper was not long free from politics. The greatest strife, however, was of a local nature. Parties at this day, had not become fully organized.

"April 6, 1839, Mr. C. C. SHOLES became a partner with Mr. NOONAN, and the paper was published by NOONAN & SHOLES. For a time, both of the proprietors being absent, C. L. SHOLES had the management of both the editorial and business departments of the establishment.

"November 30, Mr. SHOLES retired, leaving Mr. NOONAN again sole editor and proprietor. At this time another column was added to each page, making a seven column paper.

"July 8, 1840, Mr. C. C. SHOLES again became a joint proprietor with Mr. NOONAN as editor and publisher.

"December 5, 1840, Mr. NOONAN retired from the office, leaving Mr. C. C. SHOLES sole editor and proprietor.

"April 10, 1841, Mr. GEORGE HYER became a partner with Mr. SHOLES, and the paper was conducted by SHOLES & HYER.

"June 9, 1841, Mr. SHOLES retired from the office, leaving Mr. HYER sole editor and proprietor.

"February 23, 1842, GEO. HYER retired from the office, and J. GILLETT KNAPP became sole editor and proprietor.

"July 2, 1842, Mr. KNAPP retired, and Mr. HARRISON REED became the editor and publisher. Up to this time the *Enquirer* had been Democratic in politics, so far as it had been anything; its special point was anti-DOTY. On assuming control of the establishment, Mr. REED changed the spelling of Wisconsin, at the head of the paper to "Wiskonsan," and the position of the paper to that of a strong supporter of DOTY.

"September 2, 1842, Mr. REED retired, and DAVID LAMBERT succeeded him in the editorial control of the paper—Mr. REED, however, continuing as publisher. In his introductory Mr. L. expressed his dislike of both par-

ties, but pledged his support to the then National (TYLER) and Territorial (DOTY) administrations.

"January 5, 1843, Mr. REED withdrew entirely from the office, and Mr. LAMBERT became sole editor and publisher. During this winter the paper seems to have had a feeble existence, appearing about half the time on a small sheet, and printed on a very poor quality of paper. Strong symptoms of a decline were visible in the appearance of the sheet from week to week.

"June 7, 1843, the office was conveyed, by Mr. DAVID LAMBERT, to BARLOW SHACKLEFORD and HENRY A. LAMBERT. From this date I have been unable to trace the *Enquirer*. From a notice, however, in the Madison *Express* a week or two after this date, announcing its suspension, I infer that no papers were issued after the assignment to Messrs. SHACKLEFORD & LAMBERT, or, if any, not more than one number. It will be seen that, in an existence of something less than five years, the *Enquirer* experienced twelve changes of proprietorship. During most of the time the paper was very well printed, and gave evidence of a good degree of ability in its editorial columns; more than is usual in small country places.

THE MADISON EXPRESS.

"The Madison *Express* was the title of the second paper established in Madison. The first number was issued on the 2d day of December, 1839. W. W. WYMAN, editor and publisher. It was a neatly printed six column weekly paper, starting off in supporting the then Territorial administration, and claiming to be devoted to the advancement of the best interests of the people.

"July, 1840, the *Express* was enlarged to a seven column paper, and came out decidedly in favor of the Whig

party, raising the name of WM. HENRY HARRISON at the editorial head—declaring for HARRISON and reform. We note no changes of proprietorship for several years. During the term of the Second Constitutional Convention, in 1847–8, and the last Territorial legislature, the *Express* was issued tri-weekly. The paper continued with varied success, until May, 1848, when it was temporarily suspended. For five months the office remained idle, except to do a small amount of job printing—no paper being issued from it.

"October 9, 1848, the office was purchased by DAVID ATWOOD and ROYAL BUCK, and the publication of the *Express* was at once resumed, under the title of *Wisconsin Express* instead of *Madison Express*, under the management of ATWOOD & BUCK. During the short time then previous to the general election of that year, but a five column paper was issued, which was sent for four weeks to all the old subscribers of the *Express*, and to many others, free of charge. It was intended only as a campaign sheet, and warmly urged the election of ZACHARY TAYLOR and MILLARD FILLMORE to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States.

"November 16, 1848, the *Express* appeared in its full size (seven column weekly), printed on entirely new type. The publication was regularly continued without change till July 2, 1850, when ALVIN E. BOVAY became associated with ATWOOD & BUCK in its publication, but he only remained in the establishment four weeks, when ATWOOD & BUCK again resumed full control. During the session of the Legislature, in 1852, the *Express* was issued daily as well as weekly.

"June 1, 1852, the *Express* office was consolidated with that of the *Wisconsin Statesman*, and the names of both of

the old papers were dropped, and the consolidated paper appeared under the title of the *Wisconsin State Palladium.* For further particulars see history of the *Palladium.*

THE WISCONSIN DEMOCRAT.

"This was the title of the third paper established in Madison. It was a six column weekly. The first number was issued on the 18th day of October, 1842. J. GILLETT KNAPP and JOHN DELANEY editors and proprietors. It was a radical democratic states rights paper.

"February 9, 1843, JOHN P. SHELDON and GEO. HYER succeeded Messrs. KNAPP & DELANEY in its publication, and the paper was continued without further change till March 14, 1844, when it was suspended. The printing material was afterwards purchased and used for printing the *Argus.*

THE WISCONSIN ARGUS.

"The first number of this paper was issued in Madison, on the 22d day of April, 1844—S. MILLS & Co., Proprietors. The members of the firm were SIMEON MILLS, JOHN Y. SMITH, and BENJAMIN HOLT. Mr. SMITH had the entire control of the editorial department of the paper. It was a neatly printed six column weekly, edited with ability, and bore at its mast head the names of POLK and DALLAS. In its democracy, at this time, it was emphatically in favor of free trade, a hard money currency, &c.

"December 22, 1846, H. A. TENNEY, Esq., who had been connected with the *Jeffersonian*, at Galena, Illinois, purchased an interest in the *Argus* establishment, and became a joint editor with Mr. SMITH—S. MILLS & Co. continuing as publishers.

"February 15, 1847. the *Argus* was enlarged to a seven column paper, and at this time the name of Mr. MILLS disappeared, and the name of the publishing firm was TENNEY, SMITH & HOLT. During the second Constitutional Convention, in 1847–8, and the last territorial session of the Legislature, in 1848, the *Argus* was issued tri-weekly as well as weekly.

"August 21, 1849, DAVID T. DICKSON purchased an interest in the establishment, and the firm name was changed to TENNEY, SMITH, HOLT & Co. This arrangement continued till the spring of 1851. In April of that year, Messrs. SMITH, HOLT and DICKSON disposed of their interest in the *Argus* to Messrs. S. D. CARPENTER and H. A. TENNEY, who became joint editors and proprietors of the paper.

"For several years, the *Argus* had been the leading paper in the State, of that branch of the Democratic party, familiarly called "Old Hunkers," the *Democrat* at Madison, leading the other branch, known as "Tadpoles." The *Argus* was a lively and ably conducted paper. It carried its party through many hard fought political contests, with marked ability and success. The division of the Democratic party above alluded to, was occasioned by a difference of opinion respecting several of the provisions of the first Constitution, and the discussion during the canvass for and against the adoption of that instrument. The *Argus* and its followers, the "hunkers," opposed its adoption, aided by a large portion of the old whig party; and the "Tadpoles" supported it. The division thus created, was continued within the ranks of the party, for several years, but not so strong as to lose the power in the State—except in a single term of Governor (FARWELL)—until after the organization of the Republican party.

THE ARGUS AND DEMOCRAT CONSOLIDATED.

"June 15, 1852, Mr. TENNEY retired from the establishment, and the two Democratic papers of Madison—the *Argus* and the *Democrat*, were merged in one, and BERIAH BROWN and S. D. CARPENTER became joint editors and proprietors of the consolidated paper, which retained the names of both of the old ones, and appeared as the *Argus and Democrat*. A daily was permanently established at this time. It was a five column sheet, neatly printed. The *Argus* was issued daily during the previous session of Legislature.

"April 7, 1853, Mr. CARPENTER retired from the establishment leaving the sole management with BERIAH BROWN.

"July 24, 1854, the daily was enlarged to a six column paper, and Mr. ELIAS A. CALKINS became associated with Mr. BROWN in the editorial management of the *Argus and Democrat*.

"April 30, 1855, Mr. BROWN disposed of the establishment, and E. A. CALKINS and JAMES K. PROUDFIT became the editors and proprietors.

"January 2, 1856. The daily was enlarged to a seven column sheet.

"January 2, 1857. The daily was enlarged to an eight column sheet.

"May 12, 1857. Mr. PROUDFIT disposed of his interest to Mr. GEO. WEBB, and the paper was continued by CALKINS & WEBB.

"November 20, 1857. The daily was reduced in size to a seven column sheet.

"January 3, 1859. BERIAH BROWN again became connected with the paper; the publishing firm was changed

to GEO. WEBB & Co., and BROWN and CALKINS were the editors.

"April 6, 1859. Mr. BROWN again retired from the paper and CALKINS and WEBB assumed full control.

"June 16, 1859. All names of editors or publishers disappeared, and the paper seemed to run itself.

"In the summer of 1859, the *Argus and Democrat* was discontinued, and the printing materials of the office were purchased by the *Patriot* and *State Journal* offices.

REVIVAL OF THE ARGUS AND DEMOCRAT.

"April 2, 1860, Messrs. E. A. CALKINS and M. CULLATON bought a new office, and ostensibly revived the publication of the *Argus and Democrat.* A daily and weekly were established. The daily was a six column sheet. The name of the firm was E. A. CALKINS & Co.

"December 6. 1860, daily enlarged to a seven column sheet.

"Early in 1861, Mr. CALKINS sold out his interest to JOHN Y. SMITH, and SMITH and CULLATON continued the publication. At this time Mr. H. K. SMITH became an associate editor. Up to this time the paper had been Democratic in politics. Mr. SMITH devoted his energies to the currency question mainly, rather leaning towards the Republican organization generally, and warmly supporting the war policy of the Government.

"October 23, 1861. The daily was reduced in size to a six column paper.

"January 4, 1862. The daily was discontinued. The weekly was continued till June 10, 1862, when it went out without announcing its own demise. The revived *Argus and Democrat* had an existence, not marked with very brilliant success pecuniarily, though it was a spirited pa-

per, of two years and three weeks. The material of the office was rented to Messrs. ROBERTS & Co., a few months, on which they executed the State Printing till the following January. Afterwards the large Power Press was sold to the *State Journal Office*, and the balance of the material to Messrs. W. J. PARK & Co., who had become the State Printers.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRAT.

"This paper was established January 11, 1846, by BERIAH BROWN, editor and publisher. It commenced as a six column paper, Democratic in politics, and was published weekly.

"January 16, 1847, the *Democrat* was enlarged to a seven column sheet. It was subsequently reduced to a five column paper, then increased to six columns, and was consolidated with the *Argus*, June 15, 1852. The new paper took the name of *Argus and Democrat*, by BROWN & CARPENTER. The *Democrat* was published daily during the sessions of 1851-2.

"The paper was a radical Democratic sheet, evincing at times marked ability. Mr. BROWN was the leading editor of what was called the "Tadpole" branch of his party, during its existence.

WISCONSIN STATESMAN.

"The first number of this paper appeared in Madison, on the first day of August, 1850—W. W. WYMAN & SONS (W. H. and A. U. WYMAN) publishers. It was an eight column weekly, well printed—Whig in politics. It belonged to what was known as the Silver Gray branch of the Whig party. For a time WILLIAM WELCH, Esq., was connected with the editorial management of the *Statesman*.

"In the winter of 1852, WM. A. BUGH became connected with the *Statesman*, and it was under the charge of WYMAN & BUGH, until June 1, 1852, when the office was consolidated with that of the *Wisconsin Express*. The result of the consolidation was the establishment of the *Wisconsin State Palladium*. The *Statesman* was published daily during the legislative session of 1852.

WISCONSIN STATE PALLADIUM.

"This paper was established on the first of June, 1852, ATWOOD, WYMANS and BUCK, editors and proprietors. A daily and weekly edition was at once issued from the office. The daily was a neat five column sheet, and the weekly was a large eight column paper. The subscription list to the weekly, including those of two old papers, was quite large; but as the business was done almost wholly upon the credit system, the profits were small. The *Palladium* was really the continuance of two papers—the *Express* and the *Statesman*. At this time, those two offices were consolidated, the names of both the old papers dropped, and the *Wisconsin State Palladium* adopted as the name of the new issue. The new firm did not work harmoniously, and the daily and weekly *Palladium* only had a brief existence of eleven weeks, when its publication was suspended, and the material of the office soon passed into different hands, forming parts of several printing offices.

WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL.

"This paper was established at Madison, by DAVID ATWOOD, in September, 1852. The first number of the daily bears date September 30, 1852, and was a five column paper. It might very properly be considered as the con-

tinuation of the *Express*, *Statesman* and the *Palladium*, as it was the successor of those papers, and by one of the publishers of them. The office was entirely new, the type, presses and all the fixtures having been purchased expressly for the establishment of the *State Journal*. It commenced its career as a Whig paper; but on the re-organization of parties, became an advocate of the principles and measures of the Republican party.

"May 1, 1853, Mr. HORACE RUBLEE became connected with the *Journal* as an associate editor.

"May 1, 1854, Mr. RUBLEE purchased an interest in the office and became equally interested in the publication and editorial management of the paper, with Mr. ATWOOD. At this time the daily was enlarged to a six column sheet.

"May 1, 1855, Mr. GEORGE GARY became associated with Messrs. ATWOOD & RUBLEE in the management of the *Journal*.

"February 1, 1856, Mr. GARY retired from the office, leaving the entire management with Messrs. ATWOOD & RUBLEE again. About this time a tri-weekly edition was commenced, in addition to the daily and weekly editions.

"June 1, 1857, the daily and tri-weekly papers were enlarged to seven columns to the page of each.

"May 1, 1859, Mr. HARRISON REED became connected with the paper, and it was published by ATWOOD, RUBLEE & REED.

September 7, 1859. The weekly *Journal* was enlarged to a nine column sheet.

"May 1, 1861. Mr. REED retired from the office, leaving Messrs. ATWOOD & RUBLEE again in full control. No other change has taken place in the proprietorship of the *Journal*, and ATWOOD & RUBLEE continue as its editors

and publishers, assisted at this time, in the editorial department, by HARLAN M. PAGE. At different times there have been connected with the *Journal*, as local or associate editors, Messrs. A. J. TURNER, now of the Portage *Register*, L. J. BATES, now of Michigan, H. K. SMITH, and JAMES ROSS.

"In September, 1863, the form of the weekly *Journal* was changed to an eight page paper, each page containing six columns or forty-eight columns in all.

WISCONSIN PATRIOT.

"The first number of this paper was issued in Madison, on the 17th day of June, 1854. J. T. MARSTON and H. A. TENNEY editors and proprietors. It was a neatly printed seven column weekly, and supported the regular Democracy with force and ability.

"October 14, 1854, Mr. TENNEY disposed of his interest to S. D. CARPENTER; and shortly after Mr. MARSTON also disposed of his interest, and withdrew from the establishment.

"November 1, 1854, the daily *Patriot* a five column paper, was established by Messrs. CARPENTER & Co.

"November 20, 1854, S. D. CARPENTER was announced as political editor, and S. H. CARPENTER as local editor and publisher.

"February 12, 1855, the daily was enlarged to a six column paper.

"July 17, 1855, S. D. and S. H. CARPENTER were announced as joint editors—S. H. CARPENTER continuing as publisher.

"January 29, 1856, S. D. and S. H. CARPENTER were announced as joint editors and publishers.

"July 28, 1856, the daily was enlarged to a seven col-

umn paper, and S. H. CARPENTER retired from the establishment, having disposed of his interest to ROLLA A. LAW, Esq. S. D. CARPENTER and R. A. LAW were announced as editors, and ROLLA A. LAW as publisher.

"August 2, 1856, the weekly *Patriot* was enlarged to an eight column paper.

"September 29, 1856, the daily *Patriot* was enlarged to an eight column paper.

"July 2, 1857, R. A. LAW retired from the office, leaving S. D. CARPENTER sole editor and proprietor.

"August 24, 1857, Mr. JOHN T. MARTIN became a joint publisher with CARPENTER, the name of the firm being CARPENTER & MARTIN.

"December 1, 1857, the daily was reduced to a six column paper.

"April 16, 1858, Mr. MARTIN withdrew from the establishment, Mr. CARPENTER leasing the office for two years. About this time the name of JAMES ROSS appeared as the local editor.

"April 4, 1859, Mr. GEORGE HYER purchased an interest in the office, and the paper was continued by CARPENTER & HYER as joint publishers. About this time BERIAH BROWN became associated with the *Patriot* as editor but continued in this connection only a few months, when he retired from the position, leaving CARPENTER & HYER in full control. The paper continued in the same hands without change—except that S. D. CARPENTER withdrew from the editorial department of the paper during the political campaign of 1861—leaving Mr. HYER sole editor, till the spring of 1864, April, I think, when the partnership of CARPENTER & HYER was dissolved, and the office was leased to PETER STOUT, J. B. HYER and W. W. BIRD, who continued the publication of the daily and weekly

Patriot. In the mean time, the weekly had been changed to an eight page paper, and the daily had been reduced in size to a six column sheet. Soon after the new arrangement, A. B. BRALEY, Esq., assumed the editorial management of the *Patriot* and continued in this position till the close of the presidential campaign of 1864. The *Patriot* gave a vigorous support to Gen. McCLELLAN for the Presidency. At the close of the campaign, Mr. B. withdrew from the editorial charge of the paper.

"November 14, the publication of the *Patriot* was suspended.

THE WISCONSIN CAPITOL.

"This paper was established in Madison, and the first number of the *Daily Capitol* made its appearance on the 17th day of April, 1865—E. A. CALKINS, editor, and W. J. PARK & Co., publishers. A daily and weekly paper is issued from the office. The daily is a seven column sheet, and the weekly an eight column paper. It has not become identified with any political party as yet.

THE WISCONSIN DEMOCRAT.

A paper bearing the above title was established in Madison, on the 11th day of October, 1865, by GEO. HYER and D. W. FERNANDEZ, under the firm of HYER & FERNANDEZ. It is published daily and weekly—the former being a six column and the latter an eight column paper. It is democratic in politics.

WISCONSIN JOURNAL OF EDUCATION.

"In January, 1858, this monthly publication was removed from Racine, where it had been issued for about six years, to Madison. It contained forty pages of matter,

devoted wholly to the cause of education; was neatly printed, and proved a valuable periodical to teachers and all others connected with the education of children. It was ostensibly published under the direction of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association, but really by Mr. A. J. CRAIG, who had the whole management of the *Journal*, both as editor and publisher.

"June, 1860, Mr. CRAIG withdrew from the conduct of the *Journal*, and was succeeded by Rev. J. B. PRADT, by whom the publication was continued until July, 1865.

THE WISCONSIN FARMER.

"Early in the year 1855, Messrs. MARK MILLER and S. P. LATHROP, who had been publishing for some years the *Wisconsin and Iowa Farmer and Northwestern Cultivator*, at Janesville, removed the office of that monthly to Madison, where they continued the publication till about the close of the year 1855, when Messrs. D. J. POWERS and E. W. SKINNER purchased the interest of Mr. MILLER. It was enlarged in January, 1856, and the words "and Iowa" dropped from the title. It contained forty-eight pages of closely printed matter in each number, devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Mechanic Arts and Education. It was edited with spirit and ability, and obtained in 1857 a circulation of 10,000 copies. In January, 1857, Dr. J. W. HOYT became connected with the editorial management of the *Farmer*. During the year 1857 the *Farmer* was published by Messrs. POWERS & SKINNER, assisted in the editorial department by Dr. HOYT.

"January 1, 1858, Mr. SKINNER retired from the *Farmer*, and Messrs. POWERS & HOYT became joint editors and publishers. This arrangement continued through the years 1858 and 1859. At the commencement of the year

1860 the publishing firm was D. J. POWERS & Co., Dr. HOYT remaining in the editorial department. (The company, at this time, was Messrs. ATWOOD & RUBLEE, of the *State Journal.*)

"In February, 1861, D. J. POWERS & Co. disposed of all interest in the *Farmer*, and the publishing firm became J. W. HOYT & Co., being J. W. HOYT and ALBERT WOOD. This arrangement continued through the year 1861, when Mr. WOOD disposed of all interest in the *Farmer*, and Messrs. HOYT & CAMPBELL became the publishers, (J. W. HOYT and C. M. CAMPBELL.)

"In the January number, for 1865, a slight change is indicated, Mr. HOYT is announced as editor and C. M. CAMPBELL as publisher, and this arrangement continued until the death of Mr. CAMPBELL, in November, 1865, when C. H. ALLEN assumed the place of publisher, with Dr. HOYT as editor. The *Farmer* has experienced several changes of proprietorship, and has probably never yielded a large profit to any one connected with it, but it has always been an able and interesting agricultural publication, well adapted to the wants of the great West. Mrs. J. W. HOYT has aided materially in the editorial management of the *Farmer* for several years. Many gracefully written articles from her pen have appeared in it from time to time.

"DE NORKES VEN."—THE NORTHMAN'S FRIEND.

"The first paper established in Dane County, printed in a foreign language, was one bearing the above title, in the Norwegian language, by OLE TORGERSON. The first number appeared in July, 1850. It was neatly printed, and edited with care and ability. In politics it was Whig. The support was limited, and after a few months it was

discontinued for want of sufficient encouragement. This was the second paper in the Norwegian language established in the State.

"DER NORSKE AMERIKANER."—THE NORWEGIAN AMERICAN.

"This paper was established in Madison, in December, 1854, by ELIAS STANGELAND, Esq., and was continued to be published by him till May, 1857, when it was discontinued. It was Democratic in politics, and was edited with spirit and ability. Its circulation was small and the office did not pay expenses.

"NORDSTREREN."—THE NORTH STAR.

"This paper was started in Madison on the first of June, 1857, by the "Scandinavian Democratic Press Association," and was continued till December of the same year, when it was suspended, until the fall of 1858. The establishment was rented in August, 1858, to H. BORSCHENIUS, Esq., who revived the publication of the paper and continued it for a year or two, when it was discontinued. It was a Democratic paper, and had a fair circulation.

THE EMIGRANTEN.

"This paper was established at Inmansville, Rock County, in 1852, by the "Scandinavian Press Association." It was at first Democratic in politics, but subsequently became a strong Republican paper. In the fall of 1857, the *Emigranten* office was removed to Madison, where the paper has been published ever since. For several years past it has been under the exclusive charge of C. F. SOLBERG, Esq. It has a large circulation and is an ably edited paper.

"Besides these papers, there have been one or two religious periodicals published in Madison in the Norwegian language, but I have no particulars in regard to them.

"Of the German press at Madison, I have been enable to obtain but little information, and that of a very general character. There was the *Staats Zietung*, Democratic, by AUGUST KRUER, which was published a year or two. Mr. K. was an accomplished writer and speaker. He died a year or two ago. The Madison *Zietung*, Republican, was published a year or two by different men. Messrs. FUCHS & LINDEMANN had charge of it for a time in 1857, I think, then E. RULLMANN, &c. It was never well supported, and did not half pay expenses, though it was an ably conducted paper. The Madison *Demokrat* was established in 1858, by SIMON SICKLES. It was continued, several different persons being connected with it, at different times, till 1860, when it was discontinued. This is about all the information I have been able to obtain of the German press of the county. No paper is now published in that language in the county."

The following named papers and periodicals were started in Madison, but were soon discontinued for want of support, some of which deserved a better fate:

The *Madison Capitol*, in the winter of 1855, J. NOLAN, editor, and L. POLAND & Co., publishers.

The *True American*, in the spring of 1855, edited by an association and published by J. A. SOMERBY & Co.

The *Western Fireside*, in January, 1857, S. H. CARPENTER, editor and proprietor.

The *Higher Law*, in January, 1861, HERBERT REED, editor and proprietor.

Educational. The *North Western Journal of Education, Science and General Literature*, in March, 1850, O. M. CONOVER, editor.

Free School Journal and Teachers' Advocate, July, 1850, J. L. ENOS, editor and proprietor.

Students' Miscellany, 1857, by the Students of the University.

Temperance. The Old Oaken Bucket, in 1850 or 1851. Organ of the Sons of Temperance. Dr. J. W. HUNT, publisher.

WISCONSIN STAATS ZEITUNG.

A weekly German paper, bearing the above title, was established in Madison, in October, 1865, by C. LOHMANN, and is still published. It is a six column paper, and in politics is democratic.

SUPPLEMENT.

NAMES OMITTED BY TRANSCRIBING, AND TOO LATE FOR INSERTION IN THEIR RESPECTIVE PLACES.

BAUS & MENGES, tobacconists, Dean's Block, cor Pinck- and King
Baus, Richard, (of the firm Baus and Menges,) h Patterson n Spaight
Bayer, Joseph, mason, cor Johnson and Blair
Beaty, Mrs., h University Av n Francis
Butler, Mrs. C. M., dress maker, U. S. Block
Casey, Patrick, yardman at Vilas House
Clark, John, head porter at Vilas House
DEGGELLER, Dr. J., physician, State bet Johnson and Gorham, (*See advertisement*)
Fowler, J. M., photographer with E. R. Curtis
Gibbs, Mrs. C. A., dressmaker, Journal Building
Grass, Laurentz, Johnson n Broome
Grass, Matthias, clerk, Johnson n Broome
Hazleton, G. W., U. S. Collector, P. O. Block
JERDEE, L. P. & M. P., reaper and drill agents, Williams, opposite Lamps' wagon shop
Kinsley, Patrick, bar-keeper at Vilas House
Pramer David, janitor, U. S. mustering office, Gurnee's Bl
Pratt C. A., American Express office
Pratt E. S., clerk, h Langdon n Carroll
Pratt John, railroad fireman, h Railroad Av n Wilson

Pray J. P., student, bds
Prenter Elias, teamster, h West Canal bet Main and Washington Av
Prentiss C. E., clerk, with G. C. Johnson, Vilas House
Prentiss George E., clerk, U. S. mustering office, Gurnee's Bl
Presentine William, clerk, h Blair n Wilson
Prescott I. P., carpenter, Langdon n Henry
Pritchard Robert, tobacconist, h Mifflin n Henry
Proudfit Andrew, (of the firm M. E. Fuller & Co.) h Washington Av bet Carroll and Fairchild
PROUDFIT JAMES K., assistant Adjutant General, h cor Main and West Canal
Pryor Richard, laborer, Johnson n Dickinson
Pullen R., laborer, University Av n Camp
Purcell John, laborer, h Clymer n Bassett
Purcell John, teamster, with Andrew Kentzler
Purcell P., omnibus driver, h East Canal n Washington Av
Purcell Timothy, teamster, h cor East Canal a Washington Av
Purcell Thomas, laborer, h Washington Av n East Canal
PURPLE CHAUNCEY H., assistant State Treasurer h State n Francis
Pursch Richard, clerk, h East Canal between Main and Wilson
Pyncheon Wm., drayman, h cor Butler and Wilson
READ, Rev. EDW. G., pastor of Presbyterian Church, bds W. Ramsey
Small, J. S., of the firm H. P. Starks & Co.
SPENCER, JAMES F., clerk at Vilas House
VILAS, CHARLES H., clerk at Vilas House
Quinlan, Jerry, porter at Vilas House

MADISON DIRECTORY.

Abbreviations used in this Directory:—ab above; al alley; Av avenue; bel below; bds boards; b or bet between; bl block; c or cor corner; ft foot; h house; la lane; n near; opp opposite; r rear; sq square; st street.

NOTE.—The names in CAPITAL LETTERS are Advertisers and Subscribers to the work.

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Aadneson Hans, carpenter, h East Canal n Washington Av
ABEEL W., Supt. C. N. W. R. R. h Main bet Henry and Broome
Abeel O., clerk C. N. W. R. R. bds Main bet Henry and Broome
Abel Ludwig, clerk, with Geo. Paine, bds O. Thompson's Hotel
ABBOTT & HUTCHINSON, attorneys at law, Miller's Block, cor Main and Carroll
Abbott Chauncey, of the firm Abbott & Hutchinson, h cor Washington Avenue and Fairchild
Abbott Abijah, dealer in marble, cor Main and Fairchild h Main n Broome
Abrahams J., painter, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild
ABSTRACT OFFICE, Young's Block, cor Main and Carroll
Adams P. M., bds Darwin Clark
Adkins F. W., Dayton n State
ÆTNA INSURANCE OFFICE, Dean's Block cor King and Pinckney
ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE, Bruen's Block
Agersborg Gabriel, clerk with Pardee & Clark, bds Christiania House
Ainsworth C., attorney, h Langdon n Henry

Ainsworth H. C., painter, Gillman n State
Albers William, teamster, h Julia n University Avenue
Alexander Robert, teamster, h Main n Railroad Depot
Alfred Henry, shoemaker, h Dayton n Dickinson
ALLEN THOMAS S., secretary of state
Allen T., tinner, Washington Av n Webster
Ambly C. J., printer, *Capitol*, h Wilson bet Pinckney and King
Ambrech George, tailor, h Main n Blair
AMERICAN HOUSE, hotel, cor Pinckney and Washington Avenue
AMERICAN EXPRESS Co., Dean's Block King n Main
Amerpohle Chr., baker, bds Capitol Bakery
ANDERSON DAVIDSON & CO., carpenters and builders, Webster bet Washington Avenue and Main
Anderson A., of the firm Anderson, Davidson & Co., h Gorham n Brearly
Anderson T., carpenter, h Blair n Washington Avenue
ANDREWS N. L., proprietor Union Foundry, h cor Broome and Gorham
Andrews Patrick, Railroad laborer, h Wilson n Bedford
Anfinger W., brewer, with Breckheimer
Armstrong John, teamster, h Dayton n University Avenue
Askew Charles W., lumber merchant, h Clymer n Henry
Askew Benj. jr., lumber merchant, h Clymer n Henry
Askew Wm., blacksmith, h Gorham n State
Atlantic Fire Ins. Co., of New York, agent M. D. Miller
ATWOOD & RUBLEE, editors and proprietors Wis. State *Journal*, Journal Block, cor Pinckney and Mifflin
ATWOOD DAVID, of the firm of Atwood & Rublee, U. S. revenue assessor, office 2d story Journal Block, cor Pinckney and Mifflin h Wisconsin Av. bet Clymer and Wilson
Atwood O. A., student, bds Mrs. Bird, Washington Avenue
Atwood George, railroad engineer, Railroad Av n Clymer
Austin J. E., book-keeper, h Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild

B

Baas Henry, veteran soldier, cor Wilson and Blair
Badeldunst B., butcher, Gorham n State
BADGER'S BLOCK, Pinckney st bet Washington Avenue and Main

Bailey Myron T., clerk, U. S. mustering office, h cor Gorham and Livingston
Bailey William, tailor, h Jennifer n Livingston
Baker Thomas Y., American Livery, cor Washington Avenue and Webster
Baker Le Roy L, pressman, *Journal* Office
Baker John H. D., of the firm of Dudley & Baker, Gorham bet Pinckney and Washington Avenue
Baker, B., machinist, h Spaight n Ingersoll
Baker James, machinist, h Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly
Baker Thomas, laborer, cor Livingston and Jennifer
Baker William H., clerk, bds E. Wilson, Clymer st
Ball James, laborer, Gillman n University Avenue
Ball F. Q., attorney, of the firm Gillet & Ball, bds cor Jennifer and Brearly
Balmes Joseph, invalid, University Avenue n Brooks st
Baltzell J. R., attorney at law, U. S. Block, cor Pinckney and Main
Banister J. F., foreman Lietch's shoe store, h Mifflin n Broome
BANK OF MADISON, cor King and Main
Bannon D., laborer, Clymer n Bedford
Bantly John, chaplain, h Dayton n Ingersoll
BABTIST CHURCH, Carroll st bet Washington Avenue and Main
Barber Edward, produce, forwarding and commission merchant, cor Washington Av and Railroad Av h cor Washington Avenue and Henry
Barber jr. H., assistant attorney general
Baringer Jacob, blacksmith, of firm Baringer & Ramsdale
Baringer & Ramdale, blacksmiths, King bet Clymer and Wilson
Barker G. A, clerk, American Express Co., bds American House
Barkhan —— upholsterer, h Johnson n Livingston
Barlow George, patent right dealer, Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearley
BARRY'S HOTEL, Main n Bedford
BARRY P. D., hotel keeper, Main n Bedford
Barker Mathew, barber, Gilman's Block, Pinckney
Barns Frank, captain of steamer *Scutanaubequon*, bds Meredith House
Beach Samuel, engineer, h Gorham n State
Bean S. C., insurance agent, h Jennifer n Brearly
Bean Ed. S., clerk at Kohner's, bds Jennifer n Brearly

Beaty James, mason, h Jennifer n Brearly
Becher Frantz, tailor, Francis n State
Beck Christian, clerk McKey Bro's & Folds
Beck J. L., clerk Ramsey & Campbell, h Main bet Broome and Bassett
Beck R. R , teamster, bds Main n Bassett
Beckley Henry, jeweler at G. R. Cook
Beckley Charles, clerk, bds C. A. Belden
Beehman Samuel, night watch, capitol, h Bruens n Dayton
Beechlin Mary A., milliner, State n Johnson
Beechlin George, tailor, State n Johnson
Beerbaum Henry, saloon keeper, Williams n Wilson
Beecraft W. G,, merchant tailor, University Av n Francis
Behler John, cooper, h Dayton n Henry
Behrend Nichol, blacksmith, h Broome n Gorham
Behrend Peter, teamster, h Gorham n Broome
BELDEN CHARLES A., dealer in watches, jewelry and solid silver, U. S Block, cor Pinckney and Main, h cor Pinckney and Johnson
Bell Francis, grocer, Main n Bedford
Bemis Fred., butcher, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
BENEDICT STEPHEN G., general insurance agent, h Johnson n Pinckney
Bennett James, ——— Gorham n Carroll
Bently B., jeweler, with G. R. Cook
Bergen Fred., lumber dealer, h Greenbush Addition
Bernard Mrs. E., saloon keeper. Gilman n State
Bernard Charles, laborer, cor Webster and Mifflin
Bernard Charles, boatman, h Gorham n Blair
Berry Mich., laborer, h Greenbush Addition
Betz John, baker, h Charter n University Avenue
Bevitt George, civil engineer, h Johnson n Blair
Bibbs John, druggist with George Paine, h Wilson n Broome
Bicknell J. D., attorney at law, with H. W. & D. K. Tenney
Biedersteadt Charles, hotel keeper, cor Main and Webster
BILLINGS C. H., plow manufacturer, cor William and Wilson h Dayton n Wisconsin Avenue (*See advertisement.*)
Billings M., student, bds Dayton bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Avenue
Binks Samuel, woolen factory, Brigg's mill
Birdsley E., patent right dealer, h Wilson bet Carroll and Hamilton

BIRD IRA W., chief of police, h Butler n Johnson
BIRD & LEDWITH, carriage manufacturers, cor Main and Butler
Bird Truman E., of the firm Bird & Ledwith, h Pinckney n Johnson
Bird Mrs. L., boarding house, Washington Avenue n Butler
Bird Frank W., clerk, h cor Henry and Clymer
Bird A. A., h Clymer bet Henry and Broome
Bird W. W., printer, *Capitol*, h Clymer bet Henry and Broome
Bischoff Bernd, plasterer, Williams bet Baldwin and Few
Bishop Andrew, horse dealer, h Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly
Bishop Thomas, printer, Farwell n Livingston
Black L. H., cutter with Charles Klauber, Pinckney
BLAKE JAMES M., clerk of U. S. Mustering Officer, Gurnee's Block
Blackwell Mrs. T., h cor Hamilton and Wilson
Blied Frantz, cabinet maker, Johnson n Henry
Blied Matthias, flour and feed dealer, Washington Av n Webster
BLISS H. G., bookseller and stationer, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Bliss Charles, circus artist, h cor Clymer and Broome
Bloam Dorthea, soldier's widow, Dayton n Broome
Blodgett, A. J., printer, *Journal* office
BŒDKER JAMES, photographist, gallery over Post Office Main. h Gorham n Blair
Bœhmer M., saddler, bds corner Main and Butler
Bœhmer Ch., saddler, bds cor Main and Butler
Bœhmer Math., wagon manufacturer, University Av n Murray
Bœhmer Christ., druggist, cor Main and Butler
Bœlsing Fred., turner, h Gillman n State
Bœringer J., h Johnson bet Pinckney and Butler
Boger Martin, printer, *Emigranten* office, bds Christiania House
Boland Thomas, laborer, h Clymer bet Henry and Broome
Bong Adolph, laborer, h Gorham bet State and Broome
Boofy James, laborer, h Lake n Dayton
Borchsenius H., clerk in Land Office, h Main cor Henry
Bossa L., carpenter, cor Gorham and State
Botsford Theo., carpenter, cor Johnson and Brearly
Bourke T. C., clerk, University Av n Gorham
Bourke William, laborer, Wilson n Bedford

BOOTH WILLIAM, merchant tailor, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av., h Main bet Henry and Broome
Booth William A., clerk with Wm. Booth
Bovee T. P., railroad conductor, h University Av n Brooks
Bovee, T. N., gunsmith, h cor Spaight and Brearly
BOWEN & INGMAN, physicians, Bowen's Block, Wash ington Av
Bowen William, clerk with Ramsay & Campbell, bds Greenbush n Webster
Bowen J. B., (of the firm Bowen & Ingman,) h Greenbush Addition
Bowman John, traveling agent, cor Pinckney and Wilson
Bowerman Nelson, printer, *Journal* office, bds Cox West Canal
Boyd Thomas, photographer with H. N. Roberts
Boyd Thomas, laborer, h Washington Av n East Canal
Bradford John, painter, Bruen n Dayton
Bradley William C., bank clerk with State Treasurer, h Gilman bet Wisconsin Av and Pinckney
Bradley Henry, clerk with Klauber, h Wilson n King
Bradley Abraham, clerk with S. Klauber, h cor Main and Henry
Brady John, laborer, h Railroad Av n Washington Av
Brady Orian, laborer, Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Brahany Michael, blacksmith, bds Johnson n Livingston
Brahany Thomas, laborer, h Johnson n Livingston
BRALEY & SMITH, attorneys at law, McKey's Block, Main
Braley A. B., (of the firm B. & S.,) h cor State and Lake
Bram John, musician, cor State and Gorham
Brannen Thomas, laborer, gas works, h Washington Av n Blair
Brannen John, laborer, gas works, h Washington Av n Blair
Bray James, carpenter, h Johnson bet Murray and Lake
Bray James, sash and door manufacturer, h Johnson bet Park and Brook
Bray John, laborer, bds Wisconsin Av bet Clymer and Wilson
BRECKHEIMER MATHEW, brewer, King bet Clymer and Wilson
Breitenbach George, teamster, h Williams n Livingston
Breitenbach Michael, teamster, h Williams n Livingston
Bremer Ernst, barber, Vilas House, h Blunt n Wilson
Brennen R., joiner and carpenter, h cor Broome and Mifflin
Breny Tim., laborer, h Wilson n Bedford
Bresee Levi, Eldorado Billiard Saloon, McKey's Block, Main, h Mifflin n Butler

Breuch Joseph, baker, h Uiversity Av n Camp Randall
Breuer Adolph, shoemaker, Washington Av n Blair
BRIARD WILLIAM, h Spaight n Brearly
Bridgeman Charles, clerk, with Charles Klauber
BRIGGS F., miller and farmer, h cor Pinckney and Gilman
BRIGGS MILLS, (flour and woolen factory,) Yahara Canal n outlet of Fourth Lake
Briggs Daniel, engineer, cor Farwell and Ingersoll
Brinck H. B., laborer, bds with E. W. Skinner
Bright Miss W., boarding house, cor Carroll and Johnson
Bright Miss Eliza, boarding house, cor Carroll and Johnson
Briten Miss Mary, clerk, with Dickinson and Bartels, bds with N. Hawes, Fairchild
Brochmuller Ulrich, teamster, cor Williams and Livingston
Broadwell Horace, restaurant, Main n Bedford
BROOKS A. E., real estate dealer, h University Av bet Mills and Charter
Brooks William, book-keeper with M Friend, h Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly
Brooks Howard, boarding house, King n Wilson
BROWN TIM., h Gorham n Pinckney
Brown Andrew, book-keeper, Johnson bet Wisconsin Av and Pinckney
Brown J. A , student, bds Jaquish's Hotel
Brown Mrs. E. O., dressmaker, h West Canal n Wilson
Brown Miss L. J., dressmaker, Washington Av n Webster
BROWN J. J., physician, h cor Carroll and Clymer
Brown Levitt, railroad conductor, h Clymer n Bedford
Bross Charles E., telegraph operator, bds with Mrs. Lathrop, Wisconsin Av
BRUCE A. T., auctioneer, Bruen's Block, h Pinckney n Dayton
Bruce Frank, clerk, h Johnson n State
BRUEN'S BLOCK, cor Pinckney and Washington Av
Brunner John, shoemaker, Wilson n Blair
Bryant T., merchant, h cor Henry and Dayton
Bryant George E., County Judge
Buckley William, assistant sheriff, h Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
Buckeye Mutual Insurance Company, agent M. D. Miller
BULL JAMES M., book-keeper with Secretary of State, h University Av
Bull J. A , clerk, Mills n Johnson

BUNKER & VROMAN, lumber dealers, Carroll n Mifflin
Bunker George, of the firm Bunker & Vroman, h Fairchild n Mifflin
Bunvell William D , clerk with McKey Brothers & Fold, Main No. 9
Burck Michael, laborer, h Clymer bet Henry and Broome
BURDICK E., of the firm Delaplaine & Burdick, h Wilson n Broome
Burdick A. J., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
Burger Matthias, feed and flour dealer, Gilman n State
BURGESS ASA, sash and door manufacturer, Washington Av bet Broome and Bassett, h Bassett bet Clymer and Wilson
Burgess James, sash and door maker, h cor Webster and Mifflin
Burnham S. B., dentist, Pinckney over State Bank
Burke Catharine, widow, Clymer n Bedford
Burke James, laborer, Railroad Av n Washington Av
Burke Peter, laborer, Railroad Av n Washington Av
Burke Cornelius, laborer, Briggs' Mill
Busch John H., laborer, cor State and Dayton
Buser Alexander, laborer, Francis n University Av
Bush D. C., attorney at law, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild h cor Broome and Washington Av
Bussey John, carpenter, University Av n Camp Randall
BUTLER D. T., mason, cor Lake and Dayton
Butler James D., professor Wisconsin University, Langdon n Carroll
Butterfield W. M., machinist, State n Gorham
Byrne John A., farmer, cor Clymer and Bassett
Byrne James, clerk, cor Clymer and Bassett
Byrne John M., clerk with B. Kohner, Clymer and Bassett

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Caley Michael, shoemaker, h Johnson n Lake
CALKINS E. A., editor *Daily Capitol*, h Clymer n Pinckney
Callegan Mathew, laborer, h Wilson n Bedford
Callehan John, laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Calver A., confectioner and fruit peddler, h Clymer bet King and Pinckney
Cameron Mrs. H., boarding house, cor Mifflin and East Canal
Cameron J., clerk, bds cor Mifflin and East Canal

Camp James, student, bds Philips State
Campbell James, builder, h Fairchild bet Washington Av and Mifflin
CAMPBELL DANIEL, of the firm Ramsay & Campbell, h cor Johnson and Charter
Cammick James, tinner, bds Cox West Canal
Camph Nichol, laborer, University Av n Camp Randall
Campton Mrs H., Dayton n Park
Cannady James, barber, bds Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
Cantwell Mrs. C., widow, h Williams
Cantwell M. J., printer, *Capitol* office
CAPITOL, DAILY WISCONSIN, Wilson bet Butler and West Canal
Capitol Bakery, Main bet King and Webster
Capron George, clerk, with Secretary of State, h Johnson bet Pinckney and Butler
Car, William, clerk, West Canal n Mifflin
Car N. B., carpenter, Langdon n Lake
Car J. H., carpenter, cor Murray and Dayton
Carman Mrs. H. E., boarding house, cor Mifflin and Butler
Carman Miss S. M., Pinckney n Johnson
CARPENTER J. H., attorney at law of the firm Carpenter & Sprague, h Wisconsin Av n Johnson
Carpenter S. D., printer and publisher, h cor Spaight and Ingersoll
CARPENTER & SPRAGUE, attorneys at law, McKey's Block Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
CARPENTER STEPHEN H., city clerk, h Henry n Mifflin
Carr W. S., clerk with U. S. Q. M., bds Cox West Canal
CARR EZRA S., professor State University, h Gillman n Carroll
Carr E. M., with American Express Company, bds American House
Carr Othnie, carriage maker, bds New England boarding house
Carson Michael, switchman, M. & M. R. R.
Cary L. C., printer, *State Journal* office, bds Cox, West Canal
Cary Richard, teamster, cor Williams and Patterson
Casey James, laborer, h cor Wilson and Bassett
Casgrave Michael, carpenter, h Washington Av n Broome
Cashen Michael, laborer, Dayton n Lake
Cass F. W., photographist, Badger Block, Pinckney
Cass P., saloon keeper, King n Butler
Cass Thomas, saloon keeper, Clymer n King

Cassebom Charles, teamster, h Clymer n King
Caswell B. U., farmer, h cor Hamilton and Henry
Catlin, M. T., steward, cor Bruen and Dayton
Cavenaugh Edward, saloon keeper, h Dayton n Camp Randall
Cavenaugh A., cattle dealer, Mills n Dayton
Chapman C. B., physician, h Butler n Mifflin
Chapman Chandler, local editor *Daily Capitol*, bds Butler n Mifflin
Chappel J. H., clerk, Post Office
CHARLOT C. S., Brev. Lieut. Col. and A. A. G., U. S. Mustering Officer, Gurnee's Block.
CHARTER OAK INSURANCE OFFICE, Fox' Block, cor Main and Carroll
Chase R. J., attorney, bds cor Jennifer and Patterson
Chatelain Arthur, student, bds D. K. Tenney
Cheney A., of the firm of Stoltz & Cheney, h Hamilton n Johnson
CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN FREIGHT DEPOT, foot Washington Av n R. R.
CHITTENDEN Dr. N , dentist, h cor Main and Broome
Chitenden C. C., dentist, bds cor Main and Broome
Christian Henry, blacksmith, cor Butler and Washington Av
Christie Phillip, mason, h Washington Av n R. R. Depot
Christie W. S., bds Cross Keys Hotel
CHRISTIANIA HOTEL, East Canal n Mifflin
Christopher Henry, of the firm Fitch & Co. undertakers, h Farwell n Livingston
Church C. C., furniture dealer, h Gorham n Pinckney
Churchhill E. D., miller, h Dayton n Few
Church Monthly, organ of Norwegian Luther Synod, published at *Emigranten* Office
Chynoweth Thomas, saddle and harness dealer, Washington Av n Pinckney, h cor Carroll and Gorham
City Bakery, Main bet Webster and Butler
CITY HALL, cor Mifflin and Wisconsin Av
CITY LIVERY STABLE, (Andrew Kentzler, proprietor,) Clymer bet King and Pinckney
CLARK DARWIN, furniture dealer, Main bet Pinckney and Webster, h Webster bet Washington Av and Main
Clark John H., of the firm Pardee & Clark, bds cor Webster and Mifflin
Clark Jerome D., book-keeper with Ramsay and Campbell, bds cor Webster and Mifflin

Clark Melville C., book-keeper at 1st National Bank, bds Webster bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Clark Patrick, laborer, cor Johnson and Lake
Clark R. M., teamster, h Mills bet Johson and Dayton
Clark William N., agent U. S. Express, h Johnson n Wisconsin Av
Clary Nicholas, laborer, h Dayton n Brooks
Cloksay Joseph, shoemaker, bds Thompson's Hotel
Close Adolph, tailor, h cor Wilson and Blunt
Codey John, laborer, Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Coe Peter, saddler and harness maker, h c Butler and Gorham
Cogan James, printer, *Journal* office, bds Cox West Canal
Coin B., laborer, h cor Langdon and Lake
Colby Mrs. W. C., milliner, Carroll bet Main and Washington Av
Colby W. C., grocer, h Carroll n Washington Av
COLE ORSAMUS, judge of Supreme Court, h cor Pinckney and Gorham
Cole E., Mills n Dayton
Cole Andrew J., machinist, h Bassett n Main
Coles Charles, carpenter, h Dayton bet Henry and Broome
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, cor Washington Av and Fairchild
Conklin Daniel, carpenter, h Butler n Johnson
Conklin John, farmer, h Mills bet Johnson and University Av
Conklin James, (of the firm N. Gray & Co ,) h Mills n Dayton
Conklin Daniel, h Pinckney n Johnson
Conklin D., clerk at Post Office
Collin Peter, laborer at gas works, h Blair bet Washington Av and Main
Collins Daniel. teamster, h Gorham n Butler
Collins John, laborer, h cor Lake and Dayton
Collins John jr., stone cutter, bds cor Lake and Dayton
Collins Dennis, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
COLMAN EDWARD, superintendent of public property
Colp O., railroad fireman, R. R. Av n Clymer
Colton Edm , railroad engineer, h cor Dayton and Bruen
Comeford John, laborer at gas works, h East Canal n Mifflin
Connell Patrick, laborer, h Johnson bet Francis and Lake
Connell Timothy, laborer, h R. R. Avenue n Track
Conly Thomas, laborer, h Greenbush Addition
COOK GEORGE R., jeweler, Vilas House, Main, h Gilman n Butler

Cooks John, laborer, h Johnson n Few
Cooks Henry, laborer, h Johnson n Few
Connlin Patrick, laborer, h Johnson n Few
Connlin Mathew, laborer at gas works, h cor East Canal and Mifflin
CONOVER O. M., State Librarian and Supreme Court Reporter, h State n Lake
Conrad Anthon, saddler, bds Gorham n Livingston
COPP B. K., tinner and stove dealer, Main n Pinckney, h cor Gorham and Butler
Copp Ezra P., watchmaker and jeweler with Belden, bds Butler bet Johnson and Gorham
Coreran Barney, laborer, h Mifflin n Henry
Corscot G. J., laborer, h Johnson n Few
Corscot William, printer, *Journal* office, h Johnson n Few
Corscot John, printer, *Journal* office, h Johnson n Few
COURVOISIER A., watchmaker, State n Mifflin
Covi M. S , watchmaker, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Cox Ambrose, teamster, West Canal n Mifflin
Cox John F., boarding house keeper, West Canal n Mifflin
CRAIG A. J., assistant superintendent of Public Instruction, h cor State and Murray
Cram B. F., clerk in Land Office
CRAMER Dr. E., physician, Broome bet Main and Washington Av
Crampton N. B., blacksmith, cor State and Gilman, h University Av n Lake
Craven B., shoemaker, h Hamilton n Wilson
CRAWFORD E. B., merchant tailor, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av., h Dayton n Pinckney
Crawford William G., cutter with E. B. Crawford, bds with same
Crippin C. S., clerk, American House
Crocker C., shoemaker, bds New England boarding house
Cronon Mathew, laborer, Dayton n Henry
CROSS KEYS HOTEL, cor Main and West Canal
Culligan Mathew, laborer, with Neley, Gray & Co.
Cummings James, shoemaker, State n Gorham
Cunningham A., laborer, cor Butler and Hamilton
Cunningham Peter, laborer, Murray n Johnson
Cunningham Edward, Washington Avenue n Railroad depot
Curry Charles, grocer, Johnson n Murray
Curry William, saloon keeper, h cor Dayton and Charter

CURTIS EDWARD R., photographist, Badger Block, Pinckney, h West Canal n Mifflin
Curtis J. O., carpenter and joiner, h Dayton n Camp Randall
Curtis O. T., traveling agent, h Butler n Main
Curtis S. G., farmer, Williams n Ingersoll

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Dady Charles H., carpenter and joiner, h Mifflin n Broome
DAGGETT M. L. & Co., grocers, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild
Daggett A. M., (of the firm Daggett & Co,) h Henry bet Wisconsin Avenue and Mifflin
Daggett M. L., bds Henry bet Wisconsin Avenue and Mifflin
Daggett J. J., clerk with Dickinson & Bartels, h Johnson n Carroll
Dahlberg Abr , dry goods and grocery, State n Johnson
Daily John, marble polisher, h Main n Bedford
Dais & Co., grocery and crockery, Bruen's Block, Washington Avenue
Dais William, of the firm Dais & Co., h Johnson n Blunt
Dais Gottlieb, of the firm Dais & Co., h Johnson n Blunt
DANE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Journal Building, cor Pinckney and Mifflin
DANE CO. BIBLE DEPOSITORY, Pinckney n Mifflin
Dames S., grocer, State n Gorham
Dann D., shoemaker, h State n Dayton
Dannle James, mason, cor Johnson and Brooks
Danny Math., laborer, h Dayton n Broome
Dansey Thomas, omnibus driver, bds D. Dunn
Dansey John, blacksmith, bds Golden Stern
Dannovan Patrick, grocer, h cor Main and Bassett
Darling Patrick, laborer, Clymer n Bedford
Darmety Michael, laborer, Johnson n Bassett
DARWIN A. G., agriculturist, h Mineral Point road
DARWIN E. D., freight agent, M. & P. du C. Railroad, h Gorham n Wisconsin Avenue
Daubner Andrew, clerk, h Gorham n Ingersoll
Daubner Ferd., varnisher, h Gorham n Henry
Davidson William, (of the firm Anderson & Davidson) h Wilson n Bassett
Davidson Mrs. J., boarding house, Pinckney bet Clymer and Wilson

DAVIS & JOHNSON, general insurance agents, State *Journal* Block, cor Pinckney and Mifflin
Davis W. B., (of the firm Davis & Johnson) h Hamilton n Main
Davis Michael, laborer, h Johnson n Brearly
Davis R. T., carpenter, h cor Pinckney and Dayton
Davis O M., clerk, U. S. Express Co.
DAVIS A. H., physician, h Clymer bet Pinkney and Wisconsin Avenue
Davis Wallan, shoemaker, h cor Main and Henry
Dasey Phillip, printer, *Democrat* office
Daysey Patrick, laborer, h Brearly n Johnson
Deamon C. A., cutter, with M. Friend
DEAN & FLOWER, real estate agents, Dean's Block cor King and Pinckney
Dean Nathaniel W., of the firm of Dean & Flower
DEAN JOHN S., general insurance agent, Dean's Block, cor King and Pinckney, h State n Francis
Dean E. B., produce merchant, bds H. Johnson, Fairchild st
Dean D. P., clerk, S. Klauber, h Main n Broome
Dean Thomas, carpenter, h cor Bassett and Clymer
Dean Thad., merchant, h cor Wisconsin Avenue and Gorham
Deards W., carpenter, h Johnson n Ingersoll
Deards Ed., carpenter, h Wilson n Broome
Debbar Henry, laborer, h Broome n Washington Avenue
Decker Levy, clerk with R. L. Garlick, h Johnson bet Park and Broome
DE LONG & PIERSON, manufacturers washing machines, milk and provision safes, &c., Fairchild n Main
Delaby Joseph, mason, Dayton n Bruens
DELAPLAINE & BURDICK, real estate dealers, Pinckney under the State Bank
Delaplaine, George P., (of the firm of Delaplaine & Burdick) h Gillman bet Pinckney and Butler
Delaney Daniel, gas fitter, h cor Langdon and Francis
Delany Anthony, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
Delong John, patent right pedler, h Francis n University Av
DEMOCRAT DAILY, cor Webster and King
De Moe E. E., clerk, bds E. Wilson
Densey Thomas, laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Dentill James, laborer, h University Avenue n Murray
De Parcq J. H., painter, Webster n Main, h Washington Av n Broome

De Peyster J. A. marble cutter, bds Cross Keys
Denmedy Michael, laborer, Wilson n Bedford
Devain John, saloon keeper, h Main n Bedford
Devine Michael, railroad night watch, h Langdon n Henry
Deverix Michael, laborer, h Railroad Av n Washington Av
Develin John, laborer, h Mifflin n Fairchild
Devoins Michael, laborer, h Railroad Av n Washington Av
De Wedig E. A , saloon keeper, Climer n King, bds Golden Stern
DE WOLF E., proprietor Railway Hotel, cor Washington Avenue and Railroad Avenue
De Wolf J. N., clerk, Railway Hotel
Dickett John, chairmaker, bds Johnson n University Avenue
Dickey J. F., car. painter, bds New England boarding house
DICKINSON & BARTELS, dry goods merchants, U. S. Block, Pinckney n Main
Dickinson J. M., (of the firm Dickinson & Bartels) h cor Gorham and Wisconsin Avenue
Diederich Chr., fruit dealer, Bruen's Pinckney
Diel Philip, laborer, h Williams n Brearly
Dieralf George, boarding house, Wilson bet Pinckney and Butler
Dieruf William, clerk, h Washington Avenue and East Canal
Dietrich E. B , cashier Mil and P. du C. R. R., h Francis n University Avenue
Deitrich Fred , book keeper, Bank of Madison, h Mifflin n Broome
Differan F. W., shoemaker, h Johnson n Henry
Dingel Jacob, soap manufacturer, Blair n Mifflin
Dinneen Thomas, lumber dealer, h Williams n Ingersoll
Disotell Francis, baggage master Ch. N. W. R. R., Dayton n Mills
DIXON, LUTHER S., Chief Justice Supreme Court, h Clymer bet Wisconsin Avenue and Carroll
Doarn Mrs. C., Mifflin n Broome
Dodge H. G., produce merchant, Railroad ground n depot h cor Mifflin and Butler
Dodge N. H., clerk, bds cor Mifflin and Butler
Doeberlein Joh., tinner, h Williams n Ingersoll
Doerschlag Ernst, clerk, h Wilson n East Canal
Doevelin John, tinner, h Williams n Brearley
Doyle Patrick, saloon keeper, Webster n King
Dole John, tailor, h Johnson n Broome

Doland John, carpenter, h cor Langdon and Francis
Donahoe Ed., shoemaker, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Donfee Patrick, laborer, h Johnson n Bassett
Donneck Michael, laborer, h Railroad Avenue n Main
Donnelon James, book keeper, h Williams n Livingston
Doolittle A. O , clerk, Executive office
Doran Chr., laborer, N. W. R. R. h Dayton n Brooks
Doris J., hotel keeper, cor Main and Bedford
Doris T. D., saloon keeper, Main n Bedford
DORN M. M. & Co., Vilas House livery stable, cor Wisconsin Avenue and Clymer
Dorn M. M , (of the firm of Dorn & Co.) h Butler bet Main and Washington Avenue
Dorn Frank M., (firm Dorn & Co.) h cor Clymer n Carroll
Dorn Edwin, clerk, bds M. M. Dorn
Doty Z. S , dealer in paints, oils &c., Wilson n Pinckney
Dowling Wm., clerk, U. S. mustering office, Gurnees' Block
Down Francis, student, bds Dayton n Bruens
Doyle Phil., laborer, h Dayton n Park
Drake Levi P., city surveyor, h cor Jennifer and Patterson
Drake y Sam'l, farmer, Jennifer bet Livingston and Patterson
Drakely Robert, liveryman, bds Jaquish's hotel
DRAPER LYMAN C., corresponding secretary State Historical Society, h Fairchild n Main
Draper John, butcher, Pinckney n Mifflin
Draper James, butcher, Pinckney n Mifflin
Drew Henry, boarding house, h Gillman n State
DUDLEY & BAKER, dry goods merchants, Bruen's Block h Pinckney n Webster (*See advertisement*)
Dudley Wm., (of the firm Dudley & Baker) h cor State and Francis
Dudley O. L., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
Dudley J. E., carpenter, h Butler n Mifflin
Dudley Mrs. E., nurse bds F. M. Dorn, cor Clymer and Carroll
Dufrenne F. W., clerk, h Johnson n State
Dunn Daniel, omnibus proprietor, h West Canal n Main
Dunn John, omnibus driver, bds West Canal n Main
Dunn Michael, omnibus driver, bds West Canal n Main
Dunn Mathew, laborer, h Bassett n Main
Dunn Wm., railroad depot master, h R. R Av n Washington Av
Dunham H. F , clerk with B. Kohner
DUNNING & SUMNER, druggists and grocers, Pinckney bet Main and Washington Av

Dunning Philo, (of the firm Dunning and Sumner,) h Lake n Williams
Durgen S., Washington Av bet Webster and Pinckney
Durgen J. L., butcher, Washington Av bet Webster and Pinckney
DURRIE DANIEL S., librarian of State Historical Society, h Johnson n Carroll
DYE HOUSE WISCONSIN, cor Johnson and East Canal
Dyke Henry, clerk, Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly

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EASTMAN S. T., American Livery Stable, cor Washington Av and Webster
Easton Mrs. M., widow, h Main n Bassett
Eaton Isaac, mail carrier, h cor Dayton and Bruen
Eberhard John, bookbinder, h Greenbush Addition
Eberhard Chr., bookbinder, h University Av n Gorham
Edmund F. W., carpenter and joiner, h Langdon n Lake
Edgar William, mason, h Lake bet State and University Av
Ehrlich Frantz, tailor, h Johnson n Broome
Eichman L., tailor, h cor University Av and Lake
Eising Joseph, cabinet maker, h Williams n Ingersoll
Einstein Simon, clerk, h Wilson n Broome
Einstein Elias, clerk, bds Wilson n Broome
Eldorado Billiard Saloon, McKey's Block, Main
Ellis Charles, railroad brakeman, bds Main n Bassett
ELLSWORTH W. J. & F., groceries and provisions, Main next to Post Office
Ellsworth W. J., (of the firm W. J. & F. Ellsworth,) bds Mrs. Lathrop, Wisconsin Av
Ellsworth F., (of the firm W. J. & F. Ellsworth,) h cor Carrol and Gorham
Elver William, grocer, State n Johnson
EMIGRANTEN OFFICE, Norwegian printing and publishing house, cor King and Webster (*See advertisement*)
Emigranten, Norwegian newspaper, cor King and Webster
Engebor John, laborer, h University Av n Camp Randall
Engel Samuel, grocery merchant, King n Webster, h cor Johnson and Henry
Engel Jefferson, clerk, bds cor Johnson and Henry
Engel Frantz, carpenter, h Wilson n Bedford
Engelke Louis, tailor, bds F. Sauthoff

Erikson Ludwig, laborer, h Washington Av n Blair
Erikson Evan, cabinet maker, h Washington Av n Blair
Erikson Louis, wagon maker, h Farwell n Blount
Erkton Charles, gardener, h Baldwin n Williams
Esser Jacob, mason, h Johnson n Henry
Esser Jacob, shoemaker, h Francis n State
Evens James, tailor, h Wilson bet Bassett and Bedford
Ewens William, wood dealer, cor Mifflin and Broome
EXECUTIVE OFFICE, East Wing of State Capital

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Fagg John, railroad laborer, h Main n Depot
Fairchild Mrs. J. C., cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
FAIRCHILD LUCIUS, Governor State of Wisconsin, residence cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
FAIRCHILD GEN. CASSIUS, bds cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
FAIRCHILD CHARLES, private secretary of the Governor, bds cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
Fannin James, laborer, h cor Williams and Few
FARMERS' BANK, Bruen's Block, Pinckney n Washington Av (*See advertisement*)
FARMERS' HOTEL, Main n Depot, M. L. Higgins, Proprietor
Farrell William, car manufacturer, h Williams n Wilson
Farrell Michael, teamster, h Gorham n University Av
Farringer John H., carpenter and joiner, State n Johnson
FAVILL JOHN, physician, h Wisconsin Av bet Johnson and Gorham
Featherly James S., Johnson bet Wisconsin Av and Pinckney
Feil Louis, restaurant, basement Bruen's Block, cor Pinckney and Washington Av
FELLOWS REV. GEORGE, Pastor M. E. Church, h Gilman n Butler
Fenney Patrick, invalid soldier, h Johnson n Murray
Fenton Franklin, farmer, h Rutledge bet Ingersoll and Few
Ferguson Mrs. William, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Ferguson Albert, painter, bds Wilson bet King and Butler
Ferman William H., photographer with J. Bœdker, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Ferman R. N., farmer, h cor Williams and Farwell
Fernandez Mrs. Sarah H., cor Mifflin and East Canal

Fernandez D. W., (of the firm Hyer & Fernandez,) h cor Mifflin and East Canal
Farrell George W., printer, bds Wilson bet Pinckney and Butler
Fertig John, saloon keeper, Greenbush Addition
Fess George, boarding house, Clymer bet King and Pinckney
Festner F C., bookbinder, h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Fields P. B., wagon manufacturer, Gilman bet State and University Av
Fielman Aug., carpenter, h Clymer n Henry
Fink A., teamster, h cor Murray and Dayton
FINDLAY ALEX., drugs and groceries, King n Main, h West Canal bet Washington Av and Main
Finnerty Thomas, laborer, h Lake bet Dayton and Johnson
Finnerty Martin, laborer, h Washington Av n R. R. Depot
FIRMIN FRANK H., attorney at law, bds Mrs. Lathrop Wisconsin Av
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Bruen's Block, cor Pinckney and Washington Av (*See advertisement*)
FISCHER F., physician, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Fish, William T., builder, h Clymer bet Broome and Bassett
FISHER & REYNOLDS, furniture dealers cor Pinckney and Clymer
Fisher James E., (of the firm Fisher and Reynolds,) h cor Mifflin and Webster
FITCH & CO., undertakers, cor Main and Fairchild
Fitch D., (of the firm Fitch & Co.,) h cor State and Murray
Fitch William, farmer, bds cor Carroll and Main
Fitzgerald John, railroad blacksmith, bds Barry's Hotel
Fitzpatrick William, saloon keeper, Main bet Bedford and Depot
Fitzpatrick K., teamster, h cor Dayton and Park
Fitzpatrick Dennis, shoemaker, h cor Dayton and Park
Flarety Edw., clerk with E. B. Crawford
Fleckenstein Joseph, mason, h Julia n University Av
Fleckenstein Conrad, teamster, Julia n University Av
Fleckenstein Frank, mason, Julia n University Av
Fleckenstein Fred., saloon keeper, Julia n University Av
FLEISCHER K. J., Consul to Norway and Sweden, office Court House, h Gorham bet Ingersoll and Brearly
Fleischer William, mason, h University Av n Lake
Fleming Richard, laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
Flesh A., clothier with Charles Klauber

Flesh D., clothier with Charles Klauber
Flom Andrew, proprietor of Cross Keys Hotel, cor Main and West Canal
FLOWER J. M., police justice, h cor Wisconsin Av and Dayton
Fluman Math., laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
Flynn Thomas, laborer, Murray n Johnson
Folds G. H., (of the firm McKey Bros. & Folds)
Foges Charles, car. painter, h Wilson bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
Fooly Barney, laborer, h Johnson n Ingersoll
FOOTE SIDNEY, district attorney, h Gilman n State
Foote Robert, clerk, American House
Foran John, laborer, h cor Mifflin and Henry
Foran Martin, wheelwright, h Lake bet Johnson and Dayton
Foran Samuel, wagon smith, h cor Main and Broome
FORD J. C., attorney at law, Miller's Block, cor Carroll and Hamilton
Ford John, painter, h Dayton n Mills
Former Peter, laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Former O., laborer, h Railroad Av. n Washington Avenue
Fopples T. L., machinist and engineer, Sold. Orphan Asylum
Forsman C. M., boarding house, cor Main and West Canal
Fortin J. O., liquor dealer, cor Pinckney and Clymer, h Wisconsin Avenue bet Clymer and Wilson
Foster H. L., carpenter, h Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly
Foster Christopher, brewer, cor Williams and Blunt
Fox O. W. insurance agent, Bruen's Bl h Gilman n Butler
Fox E., clerk, with Samuel Klauber
Francomb S., painter, h Wilson bet Henry and Broome
FRANK A. S., clerk U. S. Assessor, h cor Gilman and Pinckney
Frank Phillip, fancy and variety store, Carroll n Washington Avenue
Frank James, railroad engineer, h cor University Avenue and Francis
Franks John, clerk, Dayton n Bruens
Frederickson Niels, (of the firm of Sorenson & Frederickson) h Gorham n Pinckney
Freeman F. C., messenger, Land Office
French Henry B., shoemaker, h Butler n Hamilton
French P. W., clerk, with B. Kohner
French M. B., merchant, h Henry n Washington Avenue

French George, clerk, h Francis n University Avenue
Freidrich Henry, cabinet maker, h East Canal n Main
FRIEND MICHAEL, merchant tailor, Fairchild's Bl. Main bet Pinckney and Washington Avenue
Froecher Henry, book keeper, with E. B. Crawford h Williams n Wilson
FUCHS J. P., professor State University, h State n Murray
FULLER M. E & Co., agricultural implements, cor King and Webster
Fuller M. E., (of the firm of Fuller & Co.) h cor Pinckney and Gilman
FULLER F. D., boot and shoe dealer, Badger Block, Pinckney n Main
Fuller J. J., harness maker, h cor Webster and Mifflin
Fuller J. K., surveyor. h Main n Bassett
Fuller E. M , clerk, with J. N. Jones
Fuller ——— harness maker, cor Dayton and Murray
Fulton Fire Insurance Co, of N. Y, agent M. D. Miller
Fuss Mathias, laborer, Broome n Johnson

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GABRIEL H., boot and shoe dealer, King between Main and Clymer h Jennifer bet Livingston and Patterson [*See Advertisement.*]
GALLAGHER & DONAHOE, boot and shoe dealers, Webster n King
Gallagher James, (of the firm Gallagher & Donahoe (h Dayton n Pinckney
Gallagher John, (of the firm Gallagher & Donahoe) h Dayton n Pinckney
Gallagher John, shoemaker, bds Wilson n Blair
Gallagher Samuel, shoemaker, h Wilson n Blair
Galaspy Anthon, grocer, Main n Bedford
Galoskowsky A., saloon keeper, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Avenue
Galuly Patrick, laborer, cor Gilman and University Av
Gangen Michael, laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
Garberg Peter, wood turner, with Fisher & Reynolds
Gardiner Geo., carpenter and joiner, h Johnson n Peck
Gardiner H. C., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
GARLICK R. L., crockery, glass and china, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer, bds W. I. Gordon

Garner E. G., produce merchant, h Butler n Hamilton
GAS CO. MADISON, office over Mutual Insurance Office Mifflin next to Journal Block
Gas Works Madison, Main n Blount
GAYLORD AUG., Adj. General, h cor Carroll and Dayton
Genal Joseph, proprietor Wm. Tell Hotel, State bet Johnson and Gorham
George R. F., private school, Van Bergen's Bl., Pinckney
George Alex , railroad car smith, h Railroad Av n Main
GERBER JOHN, saddle and harness maker, h cor Williams and Ingersoll
Gerber John jr , saddle and harness maker, bds cor Williams and Ingersoll
Gerity John, laborer, h cor Johnson and Lake
Gernan Geo., clerk, with M. E. Fuller & Co., King
Gersbach Peter, cabinet maker, h Johnson n Broome
Geweeke Chs., (of the firm Neinaber & Geweeke) tobacconist h cor West Canal and Washington Avenue
Gano L. H., contractor, Johnson n Ingersoll
GIBBS S. NYE, quartermaster and commissary general, bds Dr. Ingman
Gibbs F. W., clerk land office, bds H. Johnson, Fairchild
GIDDINGS G. R., Lt Col., U. S. chief mustering officer, Gurnee's Block, Wisconsin Av bet Main and Clymer
Gierke Chs., feed and flour store, Washington Avenue n West Canal
Giese F. W., restaurant, King n Webster
Giese Paul, barber, bds Pinckney n Clymer
Gifford George, painter, h Butler n Washington Avenue
Gifford Wm , grocer, State n Gorham
Gilbert David ——— bds Cross Keys Hotel
GILL CHARLES R., Attorney General
Gill William, laborer, h Washington Av n Broome
GILLETT & BALL, attorneys at law, Jones' Block Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main
Gillett A., (of the firm Gillet & Ball)
Gillipsy A., laborer, Main n Bedford
Gillis George, plasterer, h Greenbush Addition
GILMAN GEO. W., boot and shoe dealer, Gilman Block, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main, h Williams cor Lake
Glagan Herman, tinner, bds Mills n Dayton
Glaser L. P., wheat dealer, h Dayton n Bruens

Gleason Michael, laborer, Murray n University Av
Gleason H. J., carpenter, h Bruens n Dayton
Gleason Anthony, blacksmith, h Main n Bassett
Gleason Edward, laborer, Clymer n Bedford
Godding T. H., laborer, Murray n University Av
Gode O. E., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
Godnow Henry, blacksmith, bds Jaquish Hotel
Goertz Peter, cabinet maker, cor State and Francis
Goetting Engelh., brewer, bds Breckheimer
Goldenberger ——— cooper, cor University Av and Murray
Golden Stern Hotel, cor Main and Webster
Gordon W. I., clerk with B. Kohner h cor Wisconsin Av and Clymer
Gordon T. H. machinist, h cor Johnson and Peck
Gordon Robert, barber, with Barker, Gillman's Bl Pinckney
Gorman C. D., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
Goss James, laborer, h cor Dayton and Park
Gotterdam John A., tailor, h West Canal n Main
Grace G., laborer, h Broome n Main
Gradly John, laborer, h Greenbush Av
Grady T., saloon keeper, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
Grady Robert, printer, *Daily Capitol*
Grady Michael, tailor h Bassett n Main
Grange John, printer, *Daily Capitol*, h Mifflin n West Canal
Grant John, saddler, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Gras John, ——— Johnson n Broome
GRAY NEELEY & Co., produce and commission merchant, Main n C. N. W. R. R. Depot
Gray Neeley, (of the firm Gray & Co.) cor Washington Av and Henry
Gray Henry L., clerk with N. Gray & Co., bds Washington Av and Henry
Gray Richard, clerk C. N. W. R. R., bds J. C. Lander
Gray A. W., clerk, with Samuel Klauber
Green G. G., clerk, Post Office
Green Joseph, cabinet maker, h Gorham n Blair
Green Maj. J. E., h Gilman
Greenwood Wm. M., clerk U. S. Mustering Office, bds West Canal n Mifflin
GREGORY & PINNEY, attorneys at law, Fox Block, cor Main and Carroll
Gregory J. C., (of the firm of Gregory & Pinney) h Gilman n Henry

Grieshaber John, rag pedlar h Mary n University Av
Griffin G. B., ——— h Johnson n State
Griffin G. J., ——— h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Griffiths Mrs. Anna, widow, h Dayton n Henry
Griffiths S. E., printer, h Dayton n Henry
Griffiths John, printer, h Dayton n Henry
Grimm Gottlieb, book binder, h Johnson bet Carroll and State
Griswold Miss M. A., principal Madison Seminary, cor Washington Av. and Butler
Griswold & Chase, attorneys at law, Fairchild Block, cor Main and Pinckney
Grah John, brewer, with Rodermund, Yahara Canal
Grosser Miss Margaret, fancy store, cor State and Henry
Grove H., rectifier, Webster bet Main and King
Grubb William S., farmer, h cor Wisconsin Av and Gilman
Gundelfinger Alex., speculator, h Washington Av n Blair
GUNKEL ED., baker, Main bet Webster and Butler
Gunkel & Brother, boot and shoe dealers, King bet Main and Clymer
Gunkel Theo., (of the firm Gunkel & Brother,) h King n Webster
Gunkel Phil. A., (of the firm Gunkel & Brother,) h King n Webster
Gunkel Peter, shoemaker, h University Av n Sauk Road
GURNEE JOHN D., attorney at law, Miller's Block cor Carroll and Hamilton, h Gilman n Pinckney
GURNEE'S BLOCK, Wisconsin Av bet Main and Clymer
Guthrie James, cutter with B. Kohner, bds H. Johnson, Fairchild
Gutman Louis, cabinet maker, h cor Johnson and Broome

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Haak William, saloon keeper, h cor Washington Av and East Canal
Haak Michael, teamster, h University Av n Julia
Haak Louis, laborer, h Murray n University Av
Habel Joseph, merchant, h Henry n State
HABICH & CO, lumber dealers, cor Mifflin and Fairchild
Habich Carl, (of the firm Habich & Co.,) cor Gorham and Blount
Habich William, bookkeeper with J. Rodermund, Yahara Canal

HADLEY J. A., auditor, Secretary of State's office, bds H. Drew, Gilman n State
Hadley C. W., agent, bds Butler bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Hærtler Anton, shoemaker, h State bet Dayton and Johnson
Haferman L., cabinet maker, h Gorham n Blair
HAIGHT J. M., furniture dealer, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild, h East Canal n Mifflin
Halbleif Max, blacksmith, bds J. B. Wiser
Hale Mrs. E. M., h Johnson bet Carroll and State
Hale Robert, clerk, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Haley John C., fruit pedlar, h East Canal n Mifflin
Halagan B., laborer, h Clymer n Henry
Halahan D., laborer, h Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Halahan John, laborer, h cor Jennifer and Baldwin
HALVORSON JOHN, boots and shoe dealer, Main bet Pinckney and Webster, h East Canal n Mifflin (*See advertisement*)
Halvorson Ole, clerk, h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Halvorson H., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Haley Mrs. Ellen, widow, h Washington Av n Blair
Haly William, saloon keeper, Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Hamacher Peter, proprietor "Stat Cœln," cor Mifflin and Henry
HAMMER CHARLES, saddle and harness dealer, King n Webster, h Wilson bet Pinckney and King (*See advertisement*)
Hammer Gunerius, bds Wilson bet Pinckney and King
Hammer Eliot, laborer, h Wilson bet Blair and Blount
Hamilton John, bar tender at St. Julien, bds J. Van Etta
HANKS LUCIAN S., cashier, State Bank, bds Mrs. H. Wilson
Hansen Hans, printer, *Emigranten* office, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Harrington Thim., laborer, Washington Av n Depot
Harn Miss Mary, tailoress, Gorham n State
Harris Thomas, shoemaker, cor Lake and University Av
Harris John M., clerk with B. Kohner
Hartmann William, engineer, h Johnson bet Carroll and State
Hary Jones, laborer, Washington Av n Depot
Harvey James, blacksmith, h cor Butler and Main
HASTINGS SAMUEL D., ex-State Treasurer, h Fairchild n Main

Hastings S. D., jr., (of the firm Keyes & Hastings,) bds Fairchild n Main
HASTINGS G. F., insurance agent, h cor Pinckney and Gorham
Haspel Chr., butcher, h Webster bet King and Main
Hastreiter Dom'k, jeweler, Main n King, h Washington n East Canal
Haste Robert, painter, cor Gorham and Ingersoll
Hasz, Chr., blacksmith, bds Williams n Livingston
Hateck Peter, brewer, cor State and Gorham
Haubert Jacob, baker, h Williams n Blount
Hauch Albert, carpenter, h Blair n Wilson
Hauf John, machinist, bds Pinckney bet Clymer and Wilson
Hauser John F., clerk with Adjutant General, h cor Gorham and University Av
Hause Mrs Margaret, widow, h Dayton n Henry
Haven C. D., railroad master, h Wilson n Bassett
Haverman L., cabinet maker, Gorham n State
Haverly Mrs., ornamental hair work, King bet Main and Clymer
Hawes Joseph, shoemaker, h Dayton n Pinckney
Hawes J. K., clerk, bds Dayton n Pinckney
HAWES W. N., news dealer, Post Office, h Fairchild n Main
Hawes James, laborer, h Broome n Wilson
Hawks Charles, tailor, Pinckney n Mifflin, h Johnson n Blount
HAWKS JOHN S., foreman *State Journal* office, h Henry bet Johnson and Gorham
Haworth James, bookkeeper, bds Gorham bet Brearly and Patterson
Hayden Thomas, teamster, h cor Mifflin and Broome
Hayes C., cor Wisconsin Av and Langdon
HAYES C. C., physician, cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
HEATH Dr. E., physician, h Main bet Broome and Bassett
Hecker Michael, blacksmith, h Wilson n Blair
Hefeler & Dresen, boot and shoe dealers, State n Johnson
HEGAN S., blacksmith, Webster n Main, h Washington Av bet Butler and West Canal
Heicke Louis, gardener, h cor Williams and Dickinson
Heiliger William, blacksmith, bds Friershe Kofe, State
Heim Conrad, tailor, h cor State and Dayton
Heime John, tailor, h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Heimel Jac., wagon maker, h Farwell n Livingston

Heine William, carriage maker, bds Golden Stern
Heisig Henry, farmer, h Farwell bet Blount and Livingston
Heitkamp William, blacksmith, h Farwell n Livingston
Heitman Aug., cabinet maker, h Wilson n Blair
Helm William, jr., assistant postmaster, h Dayton n Hamilton
Helms A. M., widow, Dayton n Camp Randall
Hellwig Aug., clerk with McKey Brothers & Folds, Main
Hendrikson J., moulder in Mendota Foundry, bds T. Rasmussen, State
Hendrikson Charles B., shoemaker, bds Pinckney bet Clymer and Wilson
Hennebery John, hack driver, Vilas House Livery Stable
Henesey Thomas, laborer, h Murray n Johnson
Henika E. P , clerk, bds Brearley n Wilson
Henrichs Henry H , painter, cor Mifflin and Baldwin
Henrichs G. A., carpenter, h Gorham n Blair
Henrichs Edw., carpenter, h Gorham n Blair
Henrichs Martin, carpenter, h Gorham n Blair
Henrichs Otto, grocer, cor Williams and Patterson
Henrichs Charles, grocery and dry goods, Williams n Blair
Henseler Richard, clerk, Wilson n Blair
Heran John, grocer, cor Gilman and University Av
HERFURTH THEO., dry goods dealer, cor Webster and King, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
HERFURTH AUG., gunsmith, cor King and Webster, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Herman Carl, city saloon, cor King and Pinckney, h Washington Av n Carroll
Herman David, teamster, h Lake n University Av
Hermanson A., laborer, h cor Williams and Livingston
Herolfsen J. B., clerk, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Hery Conrad, feed and flour store, cor State and Johnson
Hess Johan, ice dealer, h Johnson n Brown
Hess Thomas, musician, h East Canal bet Washington Av and Main
Heuer George, tailor, bds State bet Dayton and Johnson
Heyl Fred , brewer with Brechheimer
Heyl C. W., tin and stove dealer, Webster bet King and Main
Hyland John, carpenter, h Williams n Ingersoll
Hickey William, saloon keeper, King n Wilson
Hickey Richard, laboror, h Bedford n Main
Higgety Michael, teamster, h Johnson n Lake

Higgins Peter, laborer, h Hamilton n Johnson
Higgins Bernard, laborer, h Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
Higgins Patrick, carpenter, h Gorham n University Av
Higgins Martin, laborer, h University Av n Gilman
Higgins T. J., boarding house, Main n Bedford
Higgins M. L., hotel keeper, Main n Bedford
HIGH SCHOOL, MADISON, cor Wisconsin Av and Johnson
HILL JAMES H., farming machinery, Wilson bet East and West Canal, h Hamilton n Webster
HILL JAMES L., cashier Bank of Madison, bds Thos. Hood cor Carroll and Main
Hill J. T., produce merchant, R. R. Av n Main
Hines Mrs. Anne, widow, h Gorham n Broome
Hinkley L. D., clerk in office of Sup't of Public Instruction
Hinrichs Christian, restaurant, Main bet Pinckney and Webster, h cor Main and East Canal
Hipmeyer Andrew, butcher, h Dickinson n Rutledge
Hobbard J. H., merchant, h Brooks n Dayton
HOBBINS Dr. JOSEPH, physician, h Main bet Broome and Bassett
HOBBINS Dr. WILLIAM, physician, h cor Pinckney and Johnson
Hobbs Mrs., widow, h Wilson n R. R. Av
Hobby E. B., speculator, h cor University Av and Mary
Hodgens Thomas, laborer, h Clymer bet Bedford and Bassett
Hoefler Johan, cabinet maker, h Francis n State
Hoel John, carpenter, h Butler n Washington Av
Hogan John, laborer, h Johnson bet Francis and Lake
Hoil S. B., tinner, h Main n Blair
Hoit J. B., millwright, h cor Gorham and Blount
Holcomb C. C., sugar mill manufacturer, bds O. E. Woodbury
Holm William, tailor with B. Kohner, h Gorham n State
Holman Rev. T., pastor of Baptist Church, h Clymer n Henry
Holt Myron A., butcher, h Bruen n Dayton
Holt William H., clerk in Register of Deed's office
Holt David, watchmaker with George R. Cook, h Henry bet Main and Washington Av
Homberger C., grocer, University Av n Julia
Home Diary, a family record edited by Victor J. Welch and printed by his father, William Welch
Home Fire Insurance Company of N. Y., agent, M. D. Miller

Home Fire Insurance Company of New Haven, agent, M. D. Miller
HOOD THOMAS, judge, h cor Carroll and Main
Hood C. C., clerk in Adjutant General's office, bds cor Carroll and Main
HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY, rooms in City Hall
HOPKINS & FOOTE, attorneys at law, Bruen's Block cor Pinckney and Washington Av
Hopkins J. C., (of the firm Hopkins & Foote,) h cor Hamilton and Wilson
HOPKINS B. F., president of Gas Company, h cor Gilman and Butler
Hopkins Ervin, bds with B. F. Hopkins
Hopkins James, builder, cor Carroll and Mifflin, h Broome n Mifflin
Hopkins George B., clerk, bds cor Hamilton and Wilson
Horagan John, mason, Gorham n State
Horstman C. F., teamster with A. Kentzler, h Main n Blair
Holthausen William, carpenter, Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
Hotteck Peter, stone cutter, h Julia n University Av
Hough Mrs. A. A., boarding house, Henry bet Main and Washington Av
HOUGHMAN Dr. C. E., oculist and aurist, Bruen's Block, h Gorham n Carroll
Houghton —., printer, *Capitol* office
HOUSMANN JOSEPH, brewer, cor State and Gorham
*Howard John, laborer, M. & M. R. R., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Hoy James, waiter at St. Nicholas restaurant, Young's Block
Hoy Mrs. Mary, widow, h Main bet Bassett and Bedford
HOYT Prof. J. W., secretary of State Agricultural Society, h Gorham n Pinckney
HOYT L. W., County Treasurer, h Hamilton n Johnson
Hubbard Mrs. H. F., Hamilton n Clymer
Hubbard R. M., clerk at Post Office
Hubbard H. F., clerk in U. S. mustering office, Gurnee's Bl
HUCHTING BROTHERS, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, cor Pinckney and Clymer
Huchting Fr. B., (of the firm Huchting Brothers,) h Butler bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Huchting Arnold, (of the firm Huchting Brothers,) bds Fr. B. Huchting

Huchting F., clerk with S. Klauber
Hudson J. W., insurance agent, h cor Johnson and Charter
Hughes William H., bar tender with T. Grady
Hummel Fred., butcher, State n Johnson
Hummel Henry, butcher, Gorham n State
Hummel Abraham, carpenter, Langdon n Lake
Hunt E., butcher, University Av n Julia
Hunt A. B., painter, h cor Wilson and Blair
HUNTLEY GEORGE W., grocer, h cor Pinckney and Dayton
Huntley Miss M., tailoress, bds Blair n Wilson
Huntington E. H., farmer, h Gorham n Carroll
Hunts L., butcher, cor Dayton and Bruen
Huse J. H., boarding house, cor Washington Av and Webster
Hutchings —., cutter with S. Klauber, bds H. Johnson Fairchild
Hutchinson B. E., (of the firm Abbott & Hutchinson,) h Johnson n Pinckney
Hutzler Chr., painter, University Av n Julia
Hyland P., pattern maker, h East Canal bet Mifflin and Johnson
Hyman S., clerk with S. Klauber
HYER & FERNANDEZ, editors and publishers, Rasdal's Block, King n Webster
Hyer George, editor of *Democrat* (of the firm Hyer & Fernandez,) bds cor Mifflin and East Canal
Hyer Fred., brewer, h Blount n Wilson
Hyer John C., student, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Hyer H. M., carpenter and joiner, h Clymer bet Broome and Henry

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Ileff Francis R., cabinet maker, Gorham n Johnson
INGMAN Dr. L. S., physician, (of the firm Bowen & Ingman,) h Washington Av bet Butler and West Canal
Ingman O., clerk, bds L. S. Ingman
Ising John A., messenger in Adjutant General's office, h Jennifer n Patterson
Ising Joseph, cabinet maker, h Williams n Ingersoll
INTERNAL U. S. REVENUE OFFICE, *Journal* Block
International Petroleum Company, President, J. B. Bowen
Iverson Martin, mason, h cor Gorham and Ingersoll
Iverson I. O., dyer, cor Johnson and East Canal

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Jacob Joseph, clerk, Gorham n Blair
Jackson Andrew, clerk with M. Friend, bds American House
Jackson John, moulder at Mendota Foundry
James William clerk, bds cor Pinckney and Johnson
Janck Gustav, cabinet maker, h East Canal and Washington Av
Jany Jacob, laborer, h Greenbush Addition
JAQUISH H. C., hotel keeper, cor Jennifer and Patterson
JARVIS WILLIAM B., land dealer and war claim agent, office Fairchild's Block cor Main and Pinckney, h Williams n Yahara Canal (*See advertisement*)
Jass James, carpenter, h Gorham n State
Jefferson Col. J. W., Webster n Mifflin
Jenkins George N., butcher, h Clymer n Henry
Jenny Jacob, messenger in Executive office
Jernik Gustav, clerk, h East Canal n Washington Av
Jesberger Anthon, shoemaker, h Johnson bet State and Broome
Jewel Mrs., vest maker, Pinckney n Mifflin
JEWISH SYNAGOGUE, Washington Av bet Henry and Fairchild
Jewit H. T., farmer, h Williams n Dickinson
Jex Stephen, stone cutter, Murray n Dayton
Joachim Martin, clerk with Ramsey & Campbell, h Henry
Joergenson Anders, carpenter, h Mifflin bet Henry and Broome
Johannesen Ole, tailor, h Wilson n King
Johannesen A., bds Cross Keys Hotel
John Henry, bar tender, bds H. Schrœder Main
Johnson David, railroad laborer, h Greenbush Addition
Johnson Christian, clerk with McKey Brothers & Folds, Main
JOHNSON G. C., tobacconist, Vilas House, h Fairchild n Mifflin
Johnson Hiram, (of the firm Davis & Johnson) h Fairchild bet Main and Washington Av
Johnson John, butcher (of the firm Mathieson & Co.) h Wilson n Blount
JOHNSON J. A., Clerk of Board Supervisors, h Main bet Broome and Bassett
JOHNSON J. W., attorney at law, Post Office Block
Johnson Louis, farmer, bds H Brooks, King

Johnson Mrs. Sarah, cook, St. Nicholas, Young Bros
Johnson William, blacksmith, bds T. D. Davis
Johnston Mrs. S., h cor Johnson and Brooks
JONES & SUMNER, hardware merchants, King and Pinckney n Main
Jones A. R., (of the firm Jones & Sumner,) h cor Gorham and Wisconsin Av
Jones A., tailor, h Jennifer n Patterson
Jones August, clerk, with E. B. Crawford
Jones D. L., clerk, State Treasurer's Office
Jones H. V., Turner, h Gorham n Brearly
Jones John E., clerk, U. S. Mustering Office, Gurnee's Block
Jones James, soldier, h Wilson n Blair
Jones J. M., student, bds cor Jennifer and Brearly
JONES J. N., hardware merchant, Jones' Block, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main, h cor Gilman and Wisconsin Av
Jones N. P., photographist, h West Canal bet Main & Wilson
Jones S , printer
Jones P. C., crystal saloon, Bruen's Block, h Henry bet Main and Wilson
JONES & SMITH, carriage manufacturers, Wilson n Pinckney
Jones W. T., (of the firm Jones & Smith) h Wilson n Pinckney
Jones Mrs. ——— h Clymer n King
Jones Mrs. S., boarding house, Broome n Wilson
Jones William A., h cor Bassett and Wilson
Jordan Henry, laborer, University Av n Gilman
Jordan William F , laborer, University Av n Gilman
Jordan Louis, railroad fireman, bds Main n Bassett
Jordan Jim, laborer, h cor Wilson and Bedford
Joslin L. H., clerk, Post Office
Joungman H., cabinet maker, h East Canal n Washington Av
Joy J. B., janitor City Hall, h cor Patterson and Farwell
Joys James, tinner, bds Kinney's Hotel
Judge James, teller 1st National Bank, bds James Hawes
Jungbluth Fred., laborer, h cor Gorham and Broome
Junden Thomas, laborer, h Johnson n Bassett

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Kaeser Thomas, saloon keeper, h Wilson bet Blount and Blair
Kagi I. I., tailor, h State n Dayton
Kahne Ferd., ——— h University Av n Lake

Kalbfleisch, George, laborer h cor Williams and Brearly
Kanadey James, cook, h Farwell n Williams
Kane John, laborer, h Washington Av bet Railroad Av and Greenbush
Karkin Thomas, teamster, h Langdon n Lake
Karns William H , carpenter, h cor Jennifer and Brearly
Karstens Carl, laborer, h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Kevenough L , clerk, bds Main n Bassett
Kavenough John, teamster, h Francis n University Av
Kealey Nicholas, clerk, with McKey Bros & Folds
Keating Richard, harness maker, with Geo. W. Ott, Pinckney
Keeler Henry, clerk, Railroad Depot, h State n Johnson
Kehew Thomas, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
Kehew John, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
KELLOGG LA FAYETTE, Clerk Supreme Court, h cor State and Dayton
Kellogg Clarence, clerk, bds cor State and Dayton
Kellogg E. T., produce merchant, h Johnson n Wisconsin Av
Kelly Daniel K., teamster, American House Livery Stable
Kelly Luke, laborer, h Gorham n Broome
Kelly Martin, laborer, h cor Dayton and Broome
Kelly Oan, laborer, h Lake n Dayton
Kelly Patrick, laborer, Gorham n Broome
Kelly Patrick, invalid soldier, h Dayton n Murray
Kelly Samuel, grocer, h Dayton n Bruens
Kenea John P., printer, *State Journal* Office, bds John S. Hawks
KENTZLER ANDREW, livery stable, Clymer bet King and Pinckney h Butler n Mifflin
Keown John, railroad car. smith, h Main n Railroad
Kerin Michael, railroad switchman, h bet Railroad and Greenbush
Kerr James, carriage maker, with Sasse & Firrel
Kery Howard, barber, bds Pinckney n Clymer
Kesseniek John, cabinet maker, h Francis n State
Kesseniek Joseph, tailor, h Francis n State
Kessler Louis, tobacconist, State n Mifflin
Kessler Daniel, messenger, Superintendant Public Instruction, h East Canal n Wilson
Ketchum William, receiving clerk, State Treasurer's Office
KEYES E. W., postmaster, bds Vilas House
Keyes John, laborer, h cor Clymer and Bedford
Keyes W. R., photographist, Klauber's Block, Main

Keyser Theo., saloon keeper, h Wilson n Blount
Kiernan Phil., laborer, Gorham n Blount
Kilb Joseph, cabinet maker, h Jennifer bet Baldwin and Dickinson
Kimball A. W., machinist, h cor University Av and Francis
Kindell David, clerk, bds Main bet Hamilton and Henry
KINNEY TIM., hotel keeper, Main bet Bedford and Railroad Depot
Kinney's Hotel, Main bet Bedford and Railroad Depot
Kingston Paul, laborer, bds Mifflin n Broome
Kirchner John, carpenter, h cor Washington Av & East Canal
Kirkeling Maanedstidende, organ Norwegian Synod, published at *Emigranten* Office
Kissam P. B., attorney at law, (of the firm Welch & Kissam) h Williams n Lake
KLAUBER & CO. SAMUEL, dry goods and clothing merchants, Fairchild's Block, cor Main and Pinckney, h Wilson bet Carroll and Hamilton
KLAUBER CHARLES, wholesale and retail clothier, Klauber's Block, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main (*See advertisement*) h West Canal n Wilson
KLAUBER & OTT, grocers, King n Webster
Klauber Isaac, (of the firm Klauber & Ott) Clymer n Henry
Klein Leon, laborer, h Johnson n Henry
Klein J., saloon keeper, State n Johnson
Kleter Herman, flour and feed dealer Wilson n East Canal
Knacht J., clerk, with Dunning & Sumner
Knight W., railroad trackmaster, h Main bet Broome & Bassett
Knoch Jacob, laborer, h cor Blair and Mifflin
Knudson K. blacksmith, bds S. Young, State
Knudson Edw., clerk, with Geo. Paine, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Knudson Ole, shoemaker, bds Main n Railroad Depot
Koenig Aug., mustard manufacturer, h Williams n Blount
Kohlmeyer J., mason, cor Rutledge and Baldwin
KOHNER BERNHARD, wholesale and retail dry goods and clothing, Kohner's Block, Main n Pinckney (*See advertisement*) h cor Henry and Clymer
Koltes Joseph, laborer, h Gorham n Ingersoll
Kraedz Adam, cabinet maker, h Langdon bet Francis & Lake
Kraft John, laborer, bds with Brockenback
Krapf Aug., saloon keeper, h Clymer n Broome
KREBS GOTTLIEB, undertaker, Webster bet Main and Washington Av h West Canal bet Main and Wilson

Kreutz C. F., clerk with Samuel Klauber
Krueger Wm., tailor, h Wilson n Blair
Kruger Ym. blacksmith h East Canal n Wilson
Krum A. J., clerk, with Park & Co., bds Meredith House
Kuleman Aug., h Pinckney n Wilson
KURZ F. & Co., clothiers, King bet Main and Webster
Kurz Fritz, (of the firm Kurz & Co.) h Washington Av bet Butler and West Canal

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Lacey J. M., clerk, with B. Kohner
Lacher A. E., milk pedlar, h cor Johnson and Few
Lacher H., brewer, State n Johnson
Lacher H. N., clerk, h Langdon n Henry
Lacher Fred., clerk with B. Kohner
LANDER JOHN C., freight agent for Ch. & N. W. R. R., h Main n Bassett
Lalor Mrs. Mary, widow, h Williams n Livingston
Lamb F. J., (of the firm Spooner & Lamb,) h Jennifer n Patterson
Lamp Henry, teamster, h Johnson n Livingston
Lamp William, painter, h Johnson n Livingston
Lamp George, wagon manufacturer, cor Williams and Few
Lamp Juergen. blacksmith, h Williams n Brearly
Lamphier Le Roy, milk pedlar, h University Av n Julia
Lang Andrew, laborer, h Dayton n Henry
Lang Elias, laborer with Ramsey & Campbell
Langfeldt John, cabinet maker, h cor Washington Av and Dickinson
Lannon William P., clerk with McKey Brothers & Folds
Larine Moses, bds Cross Keys Hotel
La Rœque Fred, marble cutter, bds A. Abbott
Larsen Arne, shoemaker, bds East Canal n Mifflin
Larson William, laborer, h East Canal n Mifflin
Lathrop Mrs. N. P., boarding house, Wisconsin Av bet Clymer and Wilson
Laurie John, moulder at Mendota Foundry, h Langdon n Lake
Lavan Daniel, laborer, h Dayton n Brearly
LAVAIN P. J., assistant priest at St. Raphæl's Church, bds Rev. J. Smith
Lavy John, laborer, h cor Johnson and Park

Law James, mason, h Dayton n Murray
Lawrence J. J., tanner, h Farwell n Livingston
Lawrence Chr., tanner, h Main n Blair
Lawrence Ole, janitor at Court House, h Farwell n Livingston
Ledwith James, (of the firm Bird & Ledwith,) h cor Main and Broome
Lee Carl, printer at *Emigranten* office, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Lee C., barber with Barker, Pinckney st
Lee Thomas, laborer, h R. R. Av n Washington Av
Legate C. F., clerk in Secretary of State's office
Leitch William T., h cor Gorham and Livingston
LEITCH WILLIAM T., Jr., boot and shoe dealer, U. S. Block, Pinckney n Main, h Gilman n Wisconsin Av
Leitch James, clerk with E. B. Crawford, bds Gilman n Wisconsin Av
Lemmon J. D., printer, West Canal bet Main and Wilson
LENTZ JACOB, dry goods merchant, State, h Mifflin n Broome
Leonard H. G., printer, *Journal* office
Leonard William M., laborer, h University Av n Julia
Leonard John, laborer, h Blair n Main
Lester Richard, clerk in office of Secretary of State
Levy Miss Rebecca, milliner, State bet Dayton and Johnson
LEWIS HERBERT A., clerk of the circuit court, bds cor Mifflin and Webster
Lewis Henry M., attorney at law (of the firm Stevens & Lewis,) h cor Mifflin and Webster
LEWIS JOHN, tin and stove dealer, Washington Av bet Pinckney and Webster, h Butler n Washington Av (*See advertisement*)
Lewis John L., h cor Dayton and Bruen
Libby Miss Annie, dressmaker, Hamilton n Main
Lies Geo , confectioner with Verhusen & Co., bds E. Schneider
LIGHTHIZER H. B., attorney at law, office in Post Office Block, h cor Mifflin and Wisconsin Av
Lincoln J. D., produce merchant, foot Main n R. R. Depot, bds S. Van Bergen
Lindhorst Fred. W., tobacconist, h West Canal bet Washington Av and Mifflin
LINDESTROM AUG., soda water manufacturer, cor Gorham and Blair, h same
Lindestrom John, soda water manufacturer, cor Gorham and Blair, h same

Link Kilian, saloon keeper, h cor University Av and Mary
Linzendorf Chr.,, clerk with E. B. Crawford
LIST REV. JOHANNES, pastor of St. Johannes Church, Main bet Broome and Bassett
Listoe Chr., printer, h Jennifer n Patterson
Listoe Sophus, clerk with Dickenson & Bartels, bds Jennifer n Patterson
Listoe M. C., clerk with George Paine, bds Christiania Hotel
LIVSEY JAMES, builder, h cor Dayton and Wisconsin Av
Livsey Robert, mason, h Gorham n Livingston
Loasen Peter, tailor, h Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
LOHMAN CHR., editor and publisher of *Wisconsin State Zeitung*, h State n Gilman
Lohmiller William, book-keeper with Pardee & Clark, bds cor Mifflin and Webster
Lahr Joseph, tailor, cor Williams and Farwell
Lomois Jerome, teamster, Greenbush Addition
Loring D. R., machinist, bds R. L Mason
Louis Erik, tailor, h Wilson bet Pinckney and King
LOVEWELL J. T., superintendent of city schools, Gorham n Pinckney
Lower Fred., painter, Wilson n Bedford
Lucas Michael, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
Luce C. H., lumber merchant, h Webster n Hamilton
Luison Chr., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Lund N. F., insurance agent, h cor Butler and Gorham
Lund Aug., upholsterer, h Mifflin n Butler
Lund Olaus, printer, *Emigranten* office, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Lusk R. T., patent right dealer, h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
Luther William, cooper, h Williams n Livingston
Lynch Chr., printer, bds Wm. Pynchon
Lynch J. M., clerk at Adjutant General's office, bds H. Johnson's Fairchild
Lynch John, laborer, h Langdon n Henry
Lynch Michael, laborer at Capitol, h cor Johnson and Bassett
Lynch Richard, bricklayer and plasterer, h cor Brooks and Dayton

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Mc Arthur Eden, laborer, h Johnson n Blount
McBride E. S., clerk at Land office, bds Mrs. H. Wilson

Mc Cabe Patrick, teamster, h Johnson n Ingersoll
Mc Cagy —., laborer, h Greenbush Addition
Mc Cann James, laborer, h University Av n Camp
Mc Cann James, saloon keeper, cor Main and Bassett
Mc Cann Peter, laborer, h University Av n Camp
Mc Cann —., laborer, h Greenbush Addition
Mc Callops D., railroad engineer, cor Dayton and Brooks
Mc Callops S. H., railroad engineer, cor Dayton and Brooks
Mc Callops D. M., railroad engineer, cor Dayton and Brooks
Mc Callops E., railroad fireman, cor Dayton nnd Brooks
Mc Carty D., laborer at Briggs' Mill
Mc Cally John, machinist, h Blair n Wilson
Mc Carty John, laborer, h Williams n Ingersoll
Mc Connell T. J., farmer, Henry bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Mc Connell Mrs. M., h Langdon n Lake
Mc Connell John K., chief clerk with Mc Key Brothers & Folds, bds Main No. 9
Mc Connell Alex., farmer, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Mc Connell R. J., clerk with Mosely & Brother
Mc Cormac J. G., clerk with B. Kohner
Mc Cormic John, mason, h Rutledge n Dickinson
Mc Dermedy Michael, laborer, h Greenbush Addition
Mc Dolan —., laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
Mc Donna Ben., railroad laborer, h Wilson n Bassett
Mc Donnell W. J., clerk with Dickinson & Bartels
Mc DOUGAL GEORGE W., sheriff, Henry n Main
Mc Dowell James, carpenter, h Johnson bet Park and Murray
Mc Farland John H., carpenter, h cor Gorham and Blair
Mc Farland Hugh, laborer, h Wilson n Henry
Mc Genly James, clerk, h Washington Av n Broome
Mc GIE GEORGE B., hat and cap dealer, Fairchild's Block n Pinckney, h Carroll n Gorham
Mc Gie John, clerk with E. B. Crawford, bds American House
Mc Ginley J. C., artist, Badger Block, Pinckney
Mc Ginly J. F., clerk with Kohner, h Wilson bet Pinckney and King
Mc Govern A., gunsmith, Main n Hamilton, h Mifflin bet Henry and Broome
Mc Gregor T., blacksmith, h Park n Johnson
Mc Grawgh Hugh, janitor at Supreme Court Rooms, bds Farmers' Hotel, Main
Mc Jord Arthur, laborer, h Gorham n Broome
McKanna D., carpenter, h Washington Av n Henry

McKanna David, machinist, h Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
McKay John H., mason, h University Av n Lake
McKay K. C., mason, h University Av n Lake
McKennan R. W., clerk, bds Jaquish Hotel
McKenny John, laborer, h Dayton n Brearly
McKenny J. C. jr., attorney at law, King n Main
McKenny J. C., pedlar, Washington Av n Broome
McKEY BROS. & G. H. FOLDS, staple and fancy dry goods, McKey's Block, Main No. 9 (*See advertisement*)
McLaflin M., carr. smith, bds New England Boarding House
McLynn, Thomas, laborer, h Dayton n Brooks
McMahon J., milliner, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild
McMallon, Mrs., widow, h Williams n Dickinson
McMahony Lary, clerk, with Dunning & Sumner
McMurray Jas., farmer, h Main bet Henry and Broome
McMYNN JOHN G., Superintendent Public Instruction
McNamara, John grocer, (of the firm Taft, McNamara & Co.) h cor Gorham and Ingersoll
Mc Norton Angur, laborer, h Gorham n Brearly
McNorton John, laborer, h Gorham n Brearly
McSaly John, laborer, h cor Dayton and Mills
Mack Chr., printer
Mackentee James. laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Mackentee Patrick, laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Macknish Mrs. M. B., dress maker, h Wilson bet East and West Canal
Madson Hans, laborer, h Murray n Johnson
Madson Bernard, clerk, with McKey Bros. & Folds
MADISON CITY MILLS, on Yahara Canal n Lake Mendota
Madison Book Bindery, Journal Building, cor Mifflin and Pinckney
MADISON BUSINESS COLLEGE, Young's Block, Main n Carroll
Madison House, boarding house, King n Clymer
MADISON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., Mifflin bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
MADISON STEAM MILL, foot East Canal n Gorham, on Lake Mendota
Maesener Fred., baker, h Washington Av n East Canal
Maflit S. P., printer, h Butler bet Washington Av and Main
Mahar Wm., railroad laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
Mahony James, laborer, h Dayton n Broome

Mahony James, laborer, Washington Av n East Canal
Mahony Paul, teamster, h Mifflin n Broome
MAIN ALEX. H., assistant U. S. Assessor and Insurance Agent, office No. 3, Journal Building, h cor Mifflin and Fairchild
MAIN WILLETT S., under Sheriff, h cor Carroll and Gilman
Malia Patrick, laborer, h Lake n State
Mallon Richard, boarding house, King n Clymer
Malony John, laborer, h Dayton n Brearly
Malony John, laborer, Wilson n Railroad Av.
Manahan John, mason, h State n Gilman
Manderson John, ——— h Langdon n Francis
Manhattan Fire Ins. Co., of New York, agent, M. D. Miller
Manning Mrs. M., widow, h Gorham n Butler
MANNING & MERRELL, proprietors Madison Steam Mill cor East Canal and Gorham
Manning Henry C., (of the firm Manning and Merrell,) h cor Johnson and Pinckney
Manning W., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Manning Thomas, pound master h Farwell n Livingston
Mansion House Hotel, Washington Av n Railroad Depot
Marsh J. L., printer, *State Journal* Office
Marke John, cooper, h con University Av and Murray
MARSTON J. T., merchant, cor State and Gilman, h cor Henry and Langdon
Marshall Mrs S. D., Mifflin n Broome
MARSHALL SAMUEL, President State Bank h Monroe Road
Marshall D. P., clerk, bds Dayton bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
Martell M., bar tender, American House
MARTIN S. W., publisher *Soldier's Record*, State bet Fairchild and Johnson, h Lake n State
Martin Mrs. Fanny, h Mifflin n Henry
Martin Frank, carpenter, h Francis n University Av
Martin N. T., messenger, Secretary of State's Office
MASON GEORGE A., Vice President First National Bank, h Johnson bet Pinckney and Butler
Mason William E.
Mason Mrs. L. B., widow, h Jennifer between Ingersoll and Brearly
Mason Edward, clerk, bds Jennifer bet Ingersoll and Brearly

Mason Fred. O., clerk, bds Jennifer bet Ingersoll and Brearly
Mason Frank S., clerk, with Mosely & Bro.
MASSING FRANK, attorney, U. S. Block, cor Pinckney and Main, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Mathony John, laborer, h Wilson n Ingersoll
Mathews John, laborer, h cor University Av and Lake
Mathews James, laborer, h Wilson n Railroad Av
Mathews Michael, laborer, h Main n Blair
Mathieson & Johnson, butchers Williams n Blount
Mathieson Joseph, (of the firm Mathieson & Johnson) h Wilson bet Blair and Blount
MATSON Rev. LEWIS E., Pastor Congregational Church, h Gorham n Wisconsin Av
Maul Daniel, tobacconist, cor State and Mifflin, h Johnson n Broome
Mausback John, cabinet maker, h Broome n Dayton
Mafield George S., Q. M. agent, City Hall
MAXWELL Rev. J. L., pastor Episcopal Church, bds S. Van Bergen
Mayers Chas. G., land agent, h cor Farwell and Livingston
Meader F., fruit dealer, Main n Wisconsin Av
Mears William A., h Main n Henry
Mears James R., h cor Henry and Main
Meisner Henry, clerk, bds Wm Westerman
Meisner G. H., volunteer aid clerk, State Treasurer's Office
Melaus Chr. J., ——— bds Cross Keys Hotel
Melvin John, railroad engineer, h University Av n Brooks
Melvin W. J., blacksmith, h Mifflin bet Webster and Butler
MEMHARD DAVID, grocer, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer, h cor Pinckney and Gorham
Memhard Fred., teamster, h Johnson n Blount
Memhard George P., painter, h Gorham bet Pinckney and Butler
Memhard George F. C., confectioner, h West Canal n Main
Memhard John G., clerk, bds cor Pinckney and Gorham
Memhard G. M., painter, h cor Pinckney and Gorham
MENDOTA FOUNDRY, Lake n Lake Mendota
Menges A., ——— h cor Clymer and Hamilton
Menges Chas. A., (of the firm Baus & Menges) bds with A. Menges
Mercer Mrs. E., h Hamilton n Main
MERIDETH A. A., assistant superintendent public property
MERIDETH HOUSE, hotel, Wilson foot of King

Merrill J. B., clerk, with S. Klauber h East Canal n Mifflin
Merrell H. B. (of the firm Manning & Merrell)
Mertons Maths., tailor, h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
Messner F. B., confectioner, h cor Washington Av and East Canal
Metcalf James, butcher, (of the firm Newcomb & Metcalf) bds E Webster, Washington Av
Metropolitan Insurance Co., A. H. Main agent, *Journal* Block
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, cor Pinckney and Mifflin
Meyer Casper, restaurant, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av h Gorham n Blair
Meyer Christopher, laborer, h Mifflin n Broome
Myer Melvil, laborer, h Gorham n Butler
Meyer William, tailor, h University Av n Brooks
Meyer John C., shoemaker, h Williams n Baldwin
Meyer Chr., porter, Huchting Bro. h Mifflin n Broome
Meyer Chs. G., deputy register of deeds
Meyers J. T., ——— h cor University Av and Francis
Miess Peter, shoemaker, cor King and Clymer, h Wilson bet King and Clymer
Mildbrandt L. saloon keeper, cor Williams and Baldwin
MILLER CHS., watchmaker, Dean's Block, Pinckney n Main h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
Miller Chs. B., clerk, bds Clymer n Hamilton
Miller George, brewer, cor State and Gorham
Miller Joseph, painter, h Baldwin n Rutledge
Miller Mathias, beer pedlar, cor State and Gorham
MILLER M. D., General Insurance Agency Miller's Block (*See advertisement*) h Clymer n Hamilton
MILLER'S BLOCK, cor Carroll and Hamilton
Miller William H., clerk, h Dayton n Baldwin
MILLS SIMEON, president of Bank of Madison, h cor Main and Wisconsin Av
MILWAUKEE & PRAIRIE DU CHIEN R. R. DEPOT, foot of Washington Av
Mitchell L. C., clerk with Moseley Brothers, bds C. M. Forsman
Mosgelin James, laborer, h Williams n Blount
Mohr Edw., railroad conductor, h R. R. Av front of Clymer
Mohr Fred., h Main bet Henry and Broome
Morley A. E., bds cor Pinckney and Dayton
Monschau Henry, harness maker, bds "Rheinisher Hoff," State

Monroe W. H., clerk, cor Washinton Av and Pinckney
MONSEN OLE, Norwegian bookseller and publisher, cor King and Webster bds Charles Hammer
Monsen Ole, bar tender at Thompson's Hotel
MOODY Dr. N. J., dentist, Badger Block, Pinckney, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Moon J. T., railroad switchman, h Mills n Johnson
Moran John, omnibus driver, h Williams n Dickinson
Moran Patrick, laborer, Johnson n Broome
Moran Patrick, laborer, h Wilson n Yahara Canal
Morden Ed., pump maker, cor Wilson and East Canal, h cor Jennifer and Ingersoll
Morey Erastus, Mifflin n East Canal
Morey J., clerk, bds Jaquish Hotel
Morgan Charles, book-keeper at clerk of the board's office, h Mineral Point road n Bruen
Morgan Charles, mason, h Dayton n Brooks
Morisey Michael, teamster, h Bassett bet Main and Clymer
Morisey Morris, teamster, h Bassett bet Main and Clymer
MORRIS W. A. P., abstract office, Fox's Block cor Main and Carroll, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Morsbach John, carpenter and joiner, h cor Broome and Dayton
MORSE Dr. A., physician, h Main bet Henry and Broome
MOSELEY BROTHERS, booksellers and stationers, Badger Block, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main
Moseley J. E., (of the firm Moseley Brothers,) h Gorham bet Carroll and Henry
Moss J., bds P. L. Spooner
Moulton H. N., builder, h Main bet Henry and Broome
Mox Jacob, carpenter, cor Johnson and Bassett
Moxly A. R., carpenter and builder, Mifflin n State
Moyer Mrs. A., milliner, Main bet Webster and Butler
Mueller George, brewer with Brechheimer
Muiller Ernst, cooper, Williams n Patterson
Muldoon Michael, Clymer n Bedford
Mulligan Mrs. M., h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Munsell A., millwright, h Gorham n Brearly
Munsell Emery, carpenter, h Gorham n Brearly
Murray John, plasterer, h Johnson bet Park and Murray
Murphy John, apple dealer, h Bassett bet Main and Clymer
Murphy John, laborer, h Dayton n Lake
Murphy William, distiller, h Dayton n Murray
Murphy William, miller at Briggs' Mill

Muth Valentine, teamster, h Johnson n Blount
Myer John, carpenter, h Wilson bet Carroll and Hamilton
Myren Ole, shoemaker, Mifflin n Henry

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NACE & COLBY, grocers, cor State and Gorham
Nace William S., (of the firm Nace & Colby,) h cor State and Gorham
Natwich Henry, bar tender at Cross Keys Hotel
NEINABER & GEWECKE, tobacconists, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
Neinaber Bernhard, (of the firm Neinaber & Gewecke:) h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
Nelson John, blacksmith, h Washington Av bet Blount and Blair
Nelson Knud, student, bds Christiania House
Nelson Louis, clerk with Dunning & Sumner, h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
Nelson N. C., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Nelson Peter, clerk, bds Thompson's Hotel
Nelson T., painter (of the firm Pollard & Nelson,) h Clymer bet Henry and Broome
Nelson Thomas, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Nemand John, laborer, h Broome n Johnson
Nerheney Patrick, hotel, Main n Bedford
Neron E., milliner, Main bet Pinckney and Webster
Neubaaer Fred., shoemaker, h Blair n Main
Neuman H, W., clerk with Dean & Flower
Neuman John, cabinet maker, cor University Av and Park
Neuman Matthias, cabinet maker, h University Av bet Murray and Park
Neuman P. L., tavern and boarding house, cor University Av and Park
NEWCOMB & METCALF, butchers, Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild
Newcomb Ed., (of the firm Newcomb & Metcalf,) h cor University Av and Brooks
NEW ENGLAND BAKERY, Main bet Webster and Butler (*See advertisement*)
New England Boarding House, Wilson bet Pinckney and King
New England Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, agent, M. D. Miller

NIAGARA LIVERY STABLE, cor Wisconsin Av and Clymer
NICHOLS & TOLFORD, grocers, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Nichols R., (of the firm Nichols & Tolford,) h Hamilton n Wilson
Niebuhr Carl, tailor, h Blair bet Washington Av and Main
Niebuhr John, tailor, h Blair bet Main and Wilson
Niemand John, laborer, h Williams n Baldwin
Niemand Henry, laborer, h Williams n Baldwin
Nilsen Anders, carpenter, h East Canal bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Noble James D., wood dealer, Washington Av bet Butler and West Canal, h Gorham n Livingston
Noble Charles H., clerk, bds J. D. Noble
Noggle D., clerk at Land office
Noland Henry, cooper, bds Jaquish Hotel
Noland William H., dyer and scourer, cor Main and Fairchild, h Carroll n Clymer
Noland William S., messenger at State Treasurer's office
NOLDEN LEONARD, hotel proprietor, cor State and Fairchild
Noonan John, laborer, h cor Dayton and Lake
Norher Samuel, moulder, h State n Gorham
NORTH AMERICAN FIRE INS. CO., OF NEW YORK, A. H. Main, agent
Norton R. G., watchmaker, h cor Mifflin and Blair
Norton J. B., manufacturer of sorghum machinery, h Johnson n Pinckney
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., agent, John S. Dean, Dean's Block
Northwestern Petroleum Company, president, Simeon Mills
Noyes Mrs. M. L., Mifflin, bet Butler and West Canal

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Oakey Henry, mason, h University Av n Julia
Oakey William, stone cutter, h Johnson n Blount
Oakley A. S., daguerreotypist, h Broome n Mifflin
Oakley Mrs. D. A., widow, h Dayton n Bruen
OBERMILLER Rev. J. M., priest of German Catholic Church h Johnson bet Carroll and Henry
O'Bryan F., grocer, cor State and Johnson

O'Connell John, laborer, Clymer n Broome
O'Connell Tim., saloon, Washington Av n Depot
O'Conner Michael, laborer, h cor Lake and Dayton
O'Day Patrick, laborer, Dayton n Broome
Ogden F. A., h Carroll n Washington Av
O'Hara Mathew, laborer, h Gorham n Broome
Ohnstad Ole O., shoemaker, bds Pinckney bet Clymer and Wilson
O'Kief Dennis, teamster, h Murray n Dayton
O'Kief John, teamster, h Hamilton n Johnson
Olney C. W., machinist, h Hamilton n Webster
Olsen Bottolf, shoemaker, h Blair n Mifflin
Olsen Charles, laborer, h Wilson n West Canal
Olsen Frantz, printer, *Emigranten* office, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Olsen Knut, carpenter, bds East Canal n Mifflin
Olsen Ole, shoemaker, Mifflin n Broome
Olsen Ole, shoemaker, h cor Wilson and Blair
Olsen S., clerk with Samuel Klauber
Olsen T., (of the firm Sauthoff & Co.,) h Johnson n Blount
Oman Jacob, carpenter, Mills n Dayton
Oman Jacob, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Oman Michael, laborer, Murray n University Av
O'Neil Hugh, laborer, Main n Bedford
O'Neil John, laborer, Main n Bedford
O'Neil Michael, wheat buyer, bds Thomas O'Neil, Main
O'Neil Thomas, saloon keeper, Main n Bedford
O'Neil Thomas, plasterer, Wilson n Bedford
Ophoff William, Williams n Ingersoll
Oppel W. A., fruit and game dealer, Main bet King and Webster
Orr John, farmer, h Johnson bet Murray and Park
Orvis Alvah, railroad engineer, h Bruen n Dayton
Ostertag Fred., barber, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer, h cor Mifflin and Broome
O'Shaunesey Michael, laborer, Clymer n Bedford
Ott Mrs. Anna B., medical doctress, h Wilson bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
OTT GEORGE V., tanner, saddler and harness dealer, Ott's Block, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main
Ott John, butcher, h Wilson n Wisconsin Av
Ott J. Conrad, grocer, State n Johnson
Ott John George, (of the firm Klauber & Ott,) h cor Williams and Ingersoll

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Packard C., printer, *Journal* office
PAGE H. M., local editor of *State Journal*, bds Mrs. Turner, cor Gilman and Wisconsin Av
PAINE GEORGE, druggist and grocer, King and Main n Pinckney, h Spaight bet Ingersoll and Brearly
Paine H. F., saloon keeper, Clymer n King
Palm M., pedlar of Yankee Notions, h Clymer bet King and Pinckney
Palmer J. H., teller of State Bank, Pinckney
PARDEE & CLARK, druggists and grocers, Young's Block, Main n Carroll
Pardee Arthur A., (of the firm Pardee & Clark,) bds cor Mifflin and Webster
PARK WM. J. & CO., booksellers, stationers, printers and binders, King bet Main and Webster
Park William J., (of the firm Park & Co.,) h Gorham n Brearly
Park Robert, printer, Johnson n Few
PARKER AMOS, jeweler, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av, h Butler n Mifflin
Parkinson J. D., attorney at law with J. D. Gurnee
PARSONS P. B., proprietor of Vilas House
Parsons Emery, hostler at Niagara Livery Stable
Pasley Charles, student, Jaquish Hotel
Patteck Charles M., merchant, h cor Williams and Farwell
Patek Sigismond, clerk, Mifflin n Henry
Patterson George A., shoemaker, Gorham n Blair
Patrick Thomas W., carpenter, h Butler n Wilson
Payton M., laborer, h Broome bet Main and Washington Av
Peabody N., laborer, h University Av bet Park and Brooks
Pearce M., carpenter, Johnson n Blount
Pierce A. J., manufacturer of washing machines, Wilson n Bassett
Pearsh L. J. D., hotel keeper, Washington Av n R. R. Depot
Pearson Silas E., carpenter, h Lake bet State and University Av
Peck George B., printer, *Journal* office
Peemiller B., shoemaker, Webster n King
Peemiller Otto, barber with Ostertag
Perkins Walter, Rutledge n Few
Perry Benjamin F., dry goods dealer, King n Webster, h cor Johnson and Butler

Perry D. W., dry goods dealer, h West Canal n Main
Perry M. C., cor Gorham and Butler
Peternack George P., printer, *Capitol* Office
Peters Fritz, beer pedlar, with Breckhimer
Peters ——— clerk, U. S. Paymaster, bds B. U. Caswell
Peterson Andrew, laborer, Capitol
Peterson Chr., clerk Samuel Klauber, h Wilsoh n King
Peterson Niels, clerk, with Dunning & Sumner, h East Canal n Main
Peterson E. W., shoemaker, h Main bet Broome and Bassett
Petherick W. printer, *State Journal* Office
Petty L., horse dealer, h cor Jennifer and Patterson
Pfaff Fred. A., insurance agent, cor Johnson and Livingston
Phelu David, cooper, Williams n Patterson
Phillips H. L., boarding house, State n Mifflin
Phillips Susan, widow, Main n Bassett
PICKART A., register of deeds, h cor Wisconsin Av and Gilman
Pickard J. C , professor normal instruction, State University, bds University
Pierson A., farmer, h Webster n Hamilton
Pierstrof A , miller, Madison City Mills
Pietzsch Moritz, book binder, h Wilson n Blount
Pietsch Hiss Mary, clerk, with McKey Bro. & Folds
Pinney S. U., attorney at law (of the firm Gregory & Pinney) h Wilson n Carroll
Pitman W. G., clerk, with Samuel Klauber
Pitman Wm. H., book keeper, h Johnson n Hamilton
PLUMB T. D , law blank publisher, *State Journal* Office, h Gorham bet Pinckney and Butler
Pollard & Nelson, painters, Wilson bet Butler and West Canal
POLICE COURT, Dean's Block, corner King and Pinckney
Pomeroy Mrs. A., widow, h Wilson n Hamilton
Pomeroy Geo., teamster, with U. S. Express Co
Poole D. C., ——— h Gorham n Pinckney
Parish R., clerk, with Samuel Klauber
POST OFFICE, Main bet Wisconsin Av and Carroll
Powell, R. R., conductor, h cor Wilson and Bassett
POWERS D. J., manufacturer and dealer in farm machinery h cor Gorham and Bassett
Powers Wm. P., machinist, bds cor Gorham and Bassett
Powers James, laborer, Gorham n Broome
Prengal F., clerk, Samuel Klauber

Pradt L. A , printer, *Democrat*, h Lake bet State and University Av
Provident Life Insurance and Investment Co , Robert Wootton, agent, *State Journal* Office

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QUARTERMASTER U. S., City Hall, room No. 12
Quick H. S., shoemaker, bds Cross Keys Hotel
Quigly Michael, farmers' saloon, n Camp Randall
QUINER E. B., war claim agent, Young's Block, Main h Gorham bet Carroll and Henry
Quinlan Mrs. H., h Clymer n Brown
Quinlan Tim., laborer, Wilson n Railroad Depot
Quinn John, painter, h Washington Av bet Henry and Broome
Quinn James, laborer, cor Dayton and Murray
Quinn John, marble cutter
Quintlin Jerry, mason, Johnson n Blount

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Raffell Louis, mason, Broome n Gorham
Rahmes Robert, porter, American House
RAILWAY HOTEL, foot Washington Av n Railroad (*See advertisement*)
Raines Thomas, book keeper, State Treasurer's Office
RAMSAY & CAMPBELL, hardware merchants, Fox Block, cor Main and Carroll
Ramsay W., (of the firm Ramsay & Campbell) h cor Carroll and Gorham
Ramsay D. B., deputy Bank Comptroller, bds Mrs. Tappan, Washington Av
Ramsdale Z., blacksmith, Pinckney h Henry n Main
Randann B. C., student, bds Jaquish Hotel
Randolph Mrs., widow, Butler n Mifflin
Rasdall Wm. M., h Hamilton n Fairchild
Rasmussen T., moulder, Mendota Foundry, h State n Lake
Rasmussen R., clerk, with B. Kohner
READ DANIEL, Professor State University
Redfield C. S., jobber, Blair bet Washington Av and Main
Reece J. A., constable, h Wilson n King
Reed Wm., barber, bds Brooks
Reed George, stone cutter, Washington Av n East Canal

Reed Benj., horse trader, Williams n Brearly
Reese Chs., carpenter, h Clymer n King
Regan B. F., clerk, with S. Klauber
REGAN THOMAS, gas fitter, under Farmers' Bank, bds American House
Regan Dom., railroad laborer, h Washington Av n Depot
Regan Patrick, clerk, bds Madison House
Riechenbaum A., grocer and druggist, cor Washington Av and Francis
Reily T. W., foreman, Kentzler's Livery Stable
Reimers E. M., taylor, cor State and Mifflin
REINER JACK, printer and bill poster, *Capitol*, (*See Advertisement.*)
Reiner John, blacksmith, h Williamson n Wilson
REINISCHE HOF HOTEL, cor State and Fairchild
Reith Francis, mason, h Gorham n State
Reitburger, John, carpenter, 3d ward
Reother G. A., machinist, Blair n Washington Av
Reother Leopold, ——— h Wilson bet Pinckney and King
Reuter Fred., clerk, with Kohner
Reuter Mrs. A , widow, Butler bet Main and Wilson
Rexford R., carriage manufacturer, bds J. B. Wiser
Reyly John, laborer, Railroad cor Lake and Dayton
REYNOLDS JOHN, city treasurer, City Hall, Room No. 6.
REYNOLDS W. R., physician, h Langdon n Henry
Reynolds C. A., (of the firm Fisher & Reynolds) bds Hawes, Fairchild
Reynolds L , clerk, with Ellsworth Bro
Reynolds L., grocer, h Clymer n Bassett
Reynolds Michael, wheat buyer, 3d ward
Reynolds R., clerk, Farmers' Bank
Reynolds C , clerk, Land Office
Reynolds L., bds with Samuel Klauber
Rhodes J. E., butcher, cor Mifflin and West Canal
Rice B. C., clerk, Col. Giddings, office, bds Mrs Seymour
Rice M. S., clerk, Pardee & Clark bds S. M. Van Bergen
Rice A. M., clerk, U. S. mustering office, Gurnee's Block
Richards Peter, printer, Butler n Hamilton
Richardson Thomas, carpenter, Hamilton n Johnson
Richardson A., shoemaker, h Dayton n Murray
RICHARDSON JAMES, real estate agent, Miller's Block, h Jennifer bet Patterson and Livingston
Richardson R., clerk, bds Main n Bassett

Richardson S , bds George F. Hastings
Richmond George, clerk, bds J. J. Daggett
Riebsam C. R., clerk, Bank Comptroller's Office
RINDER, Rev., pastor German Methodist Church, cor Webster and Mifflin
Rink N., shoemaker, h East Canal n Main
Reiche W. F., widow, cor East Canal and Mifflin
Roberts, H N., photographist, Gilman's Block, h Henry n Wilson
Robertson H. H., attorney, bds Pyncheon
ROBBINS J., coal merchant, cor Gilman and Pinckney
Robinson George P., printer, h State
Rockenbach George, brewer, Williamson n Blount
Rothe, Carl, tobacconist, East Canal bet Main and Wilson
RODERMUND, JOHN, brewer, Yahara Canal
Rodermund Mathew, beer pedlar, Prospect n Dicknson
Rogerson Charles, teamster, Mills n Dayton
Rogers H. P., clerk, with Kohner
Rogers J., cabinet maker, Johnson n Murray
Rohbremer, B., saddle and harness maker State n Gorham
Rohkramer B., saddle and harness maker, Gorham n State
Rolsh B., tobacconist, Johnson n Henry
Romeis Ambrs.. laborer, University Av n Camp
Rooney Wm., blacksmith, Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Rooney Edward, shoemaker, Main bet Bassett and Bedford
Rose Omar, farmer, Johnson
Rosen Aug., wagon maker, h University Av n Lake
ROSS JAS., editor, h Washington Av bet Broome and Bassett
Roth, J. C., cabinet maker, h Greenbush Addition
Rothen H., printer, bds Jaquish Hotel
Rowe Dexter, h Wisconsin Av n Mifflin
Rowell J. F., clerk, Adjutant General's Office, h University Av n Lake
Rowell J. M., teacher, Pinckney
Royan Martin, laborer, Clymer n Bassett
RUBLEE HORACE, (of the firm Atwood & Rublee) bds cor Pinckney and Gilman
Rudberger John, carpenter, h Williamson n Blount
Rudberger Chr., saddler, bds Williamson n Blount
RUDD J. C. & A. F., physicians and surgeons, Badger Block, Pinckney
Rudd J. C., (of the firm J. C. & A. F. Rudd) h Clymer bet Pinckney and King

Rudd A. F., (of the firm J. C. & A. F. Rudd) h cor Wisconsin Av and Dayton
Ruggles F, S., book keeper, E. B. Dean
Rumehll Ch., cabinet maker, with Fisher & Reynolds
Rupprecht George, tailor, cor Wilson and Blount
RUSK J. M , Bank Comptroller
RUSSELL GEORGE C., war claim agent, h Gorham bet Carroll and Henry
Russell R. R , engineer, Greenbush
Ryan James, tavern, Traveler's Home, Dayton bet Lake and Murray
Ryan Patrick, laborer, h Clymer, bet Henry and Broome
Ryan Phillip, wheat buyer, bds R. Malone
Rybe Albert, tailor, East Canal bet Main and Washington Av

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Sachtjen John, carpenter, Johnson n Blair
Sasse Louis, blacksmith, h W n Wilson
Saile G. laborer, Gas House cor Johnson and Broome
Sammon Wm., laborer, Washington Av. n East Canal
Sanborn Silas P., book keeper, with Kohner
SANBORN ALDEN S., attorney at law, Miller's Block, h Gorham n Livingston
Sandford Henry, clerk Secretary of State Office h n Wisconsin Av
Sanford Jas. M., grocer, State n Gorham
Sanger, Fred., carpenter, h Johnson n Blount
SASSE & FARRELL, carriage manufacturers, cor Main and Webster
SAUTHOFF & Co., merchant tailors, Main n King (*See advertisement*)
Sauthoff Fred., merchant tailor, (firm Sauthoff & Co., h Farwell n Livingston
Southoff Wm., messenger, Attorney General's Office
Sauthoff Aug., cutter, S. Klauber & Co., bds n Farwell
Sauthwell Walter, groom, Vilas House, Livery Stable bds Vilas House
Saw Henry S., (of the firm Worthington, Warner & Co.) bds E. P. Kellogg
Saxer Jacob, brewer, cor State and Gorham
Schallenberg Wm., laborer, cor Wilson and Blount
Scanlin Patrick, laborer, cor Williams and Few

Schattauer, H., laborer, h Dayton n Broome
Scheele Aug., teamster, cor Main and Blair
Scheler H , butcher
Schebel Wm., tailor, cor Washington Av and East Canal
Scheibel F., miller, cor Washington Av and East Canal
Scheibel Aug., clerk, h East Canal bet Main and Wilson
SCHETTE & NABEL, dry goods groceries, cor State and Henry
Schette J. C., dry goods and groceries, cor State and Henry
Scherwinkel, Frank, laborer, Mary n University Av
Schiller J. F., saddler and harness maker, h Washington Av n West Canal
Schlickt Anton, bar tender h cor Clymer and Broome
Schlotthauer, Geo., barber, h cor Williamson n East Canal
Schlunt John, wagon maker, Williamson n Livingston
Schmedemann Henry, tailor, cor Main and Blair
Schmidt Carl, machinist, h East Canal n Main
Schneider Bruno, barber, h Williamson n Blount
Schneider L., barber, h Wilson n Blair
Schneider Jacob, mason, Greenbush
SCHNEIDER WM., minister Evangelical Society, Johnson n Livingston
Schneider Jacob, saloon, State n Dayton
Schneider John, saloon, State n Johnson
Scheider Jacob, cabinet maker, University Av n Camp
Schoen Phillip, baker, Capitol Bakery, Main h Johnson n Carroll
Schoening Aug.. clerk with E. B. Crawford
School First Ward, cor Johnson and Broome
Schoyan C. G., proprietor Ceristiana Hotel, East Canal n Mifflin
Schott Ch., blacksmith, bds Christiana Hotel
Scollan Frank, (of the firm Tierney and Scollan)
Scott G., watchmaker, with A. Parker, h Clymer n Henry
Scott Mrs A., nurse, Webster n Mifflin
Scott Miss A. L., cloak maker, cor King and Webster
Schroeder M., cabinet maker, h Dayton n Henry
Schroeder J. F., carpenter, Williamson n Ingersoll
Schroeder Henry, Harmonic Saloon, Pinckney
Schroeder Henry, gunsmith, h Williamson n Yahara Canal
Schroll J., blacksmith, bds University Av
Schultz Loues, tailor, Washington Av n Blair
Schumacker Wm. teamster, h Wilson n East Canal

Schwartz —— clerk with Charles Klauber
Schwenk Geo., engineer, 4th ward
Schwenk Aug., teamster, h Gorham n Blount
Schwenk Henry, teamster, h Johnson
Schweinam Joseph, tailor, h Johnson n State
Schwitz Henry, drayman, h Williamson n Blount
Scutenabequon, steamer, on Lake Monona, leaves foot of Carroll
Seaton S. G., American Express Co., bds American House
Seaton C. E., American Express Co., bds American House
SEEMAN JACOB, war claim and general agent, Bruen's Bl h Blair n Washington Av
Seeney H., cabinet maker, h Johnson n State
Seerey Thomas, teamster, American House Livery Stable
Seidell Julius, laborer, Promenade
Seidell K. A., laborer, cor Williams and Livingston
Seiler Jacob, printer, cor Williams and Livingston
SEXTON & DOWLING, lumber merchants, cor Mifflin and Carroll
Sexton Andrew, (of the firm S. & Dowling) bds H Johnson
Seymour Wm. N., h Clymer bet Wisconsin Av and Carroll
Sharp E., plasterer, h cor Johnson and Mills
Shaw Mrs. F. A. J., clerk, with Kohner
Shaven J., tinner, cor State and Johnson
Shea Michael, teamster, h Clymer n Bedford
Shea John, laborer, cor Clymer and Bedford
Shealy John, saloon and boarding house, Clymer bet King and Pinckney
Sheasby F., clerk, with Chas. Klauber
SHELDON S. L. & BRO, agricultural implements, Wilson bet Butler and West Canal
Shelden A. H., agricultural implements, Johnson n Pinckney
Shelden S. L., agricult. implements, Butler n Washington Av
Sheridan James, laborer, h Wilson n Railroad
Sheriff Mrs., dressmaker, Webster n Mifflin
Sherwin, W. H., clerk U. S. Q. M., h Main bet Henry and Broome
Shipman S. V., architect Spaight n Ingersoll
Shortall James, clerk, with Geo. Russell, h Gorham n Broome
Siefert Robert, cabinet maker, Julia n University Av
Siegelkow Adolf, clerk, h Williams n Livingston
Seigler George, mason, h Williams n Livingston
Silliman Charles, agricultural implements, cor Johnson and Pinckney

Simpson A. R., student, bds Jaquish House
Simpson C. P., intelligence office and war claim agency, Pinckney, Ott's Block
Sinrom Aug , shoemaker, cor Wilson and Blair
SISTERS OF NOTRE DAME, M. Superior Joachima, Johnson bet Carroll and Henry—Day School
Stizman Peter, h East Canal between Main and Wilson
SKINNER E. W. & Co., proprietor Mendota Foundry
Skinner E. W., (of firm E. W. Skinner & Co.,) h State bet Francis and Lake
Skinner George J., agent Mendota Foundry h cor State and Francis
SLAVAN JOHN H., banker, Farmers' Bank, Bruen's Block, h Gorham n Butler
Slightam Mrs. Ann, widow, h Wilson n Hamilton
Slightam John, printer, *Capitol* Office, h Wilson n Hamilton
Slightam Robert, printer, *Capitol* Office, h Wilson n Hamilton
Slighton John, printer
SMITH WM. E., State Treasurer, bds Mrs. Lathrop, Wisconsin Av
Smith, Fred., mason, Julia n University Av
Smith Othen cabinet maker, cor Wilson and Baldwin
Smith Phillip, teamster, Williams n Brearly
SMITH GEORGE B., att'y at law, office U. S. Block, h cor Pinckney and Wilson
Smith W. L., att'y, (of firm Braley & Smith) h Williams n Brearly
Smith John H., drayman, h Williams n Livingston
Smith Math., brewer, cor Williams and Farwell
Smith Jacob, tailor, h Farwell n Livingston
Smith R., ex-judge, h East Canal n Wilson
Smith Perry, blacksmith, h Clymer n King
Smith G. W., (of firm Jones & Smith,) h Wilson n Pinckney
SMITH J. Y., dealer in real estate, h cor Clymer and Carroll
Smith Joseph, h Hamilton bet Main and Clymer
Smith James T., cabinet maker, h Fairchild bet Washington Av and Mifflin
Smith Patrick. laborer, h cor Clymer and Broome
SMITH Rev. JOSEPH, priest of St. Raphæl's Church, h Henry bet Main and Washington Av
Smith Phillip, wheat buyer, First Ward
Smith Charles T., railroad engineer, h R. R. Av n Main
Smith John, night-watch for M. M. R. R.

Smith A., tailor, h Johnson n Livingston
Smith James S., music teacher, bds with G. B. Smith
Snow Charles B., book-keeper with Wm. J. Park & Co., h Wisconsin Av n Mifflin
Snow Henry D., printer, h cor Johnson and Carroll
Snow P. H., agent for Mutual Ins. Co., h Wisconsin Av n Mifflin
SOLBERG C. F., editor and proprietor of *Emigranten*, cor King and Webster
SOLDIERS' ORPHANS' ASYLUM, Spaight bet Patterson and Brearly
SOLDIERS' RECORD OFFICE, State
SORENSON & FREDERICKSON, builders, Dayton n Wisconsin Av
Sorenson T. D., builder, (of the firm Sorenson & Frederickson,) h Jennifer bet Patterson and Brearly
Soubabon Frank, marble polisher
Spangenberg Chr., mason, h Gorham n Blair
Sparling A., drayman, h Washington Av n East Canal
Spears D. B., teamster, h University Av n Francis
Spears E. D., teamster, h University Av n Francis
Speckner George, painter, cor West Canal and Washington Av
Spencer J. P., plasterer, h Dayton n Bassett
Spencer James, plasterer, h cor Williams and Ingersoll
Spencer L. D., grocer, h Butler bet Main and Wilson
Spencer S. L., grocer, bds Butler bet Main and Wilson
Spencer James, harness maker, h Greenbush Addition
Spencer Hugh, telegraph operator, bds James Spencer
SPENCER P. H., game, fish and fruit store, Main st., U. S. Block
SPENCER E. A., assistant Secretary of State, bds Mrs. Lathrop Wisconsin Av
Spencer P. H., grocer, h Wilson n Hamilton
Spink A. V., milliner, Pinckney n Mifflin
Spink E. C., clerk, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Mifflin
SPOONER & LAMB, attorneys at law, office Dean's Block
Spooner P. L., (of the firm Spooner & Lamb,) h cor Carroll and Wilson
SPRAGUE & TREDWAY, insurance agents, Fox's Block cor Main and Carroll
Sprague Eb., (of the firm Sprague & Tredway,) h West Canal n Main
Springer J. M., clerk with S. Klauber

Springsted J. W., ———
Squire Henry W., Niagara Livery, h Wisconsin Av n Clymer
Squire Thomas, Niagara Livery, bds Meredith House
Stacy Wm., bookbinder, bds Meredith House
Stains Henry B., h Langdon n Henry
Stamm Joseph, cabinet maker, h Johnson n Broome
Standford Simeon, teamster, h cor Bassett and Clymer
Standford Thomas, baker, h Clymer bet Bassett and Bedford
Strangeland T. O , clerk with J. N. Jones, Pinckney
Stanley J. A., bar tender with Caspar Meyer
Stark Thomas, laborer, h Wilson n Bassett
STARKS H. P & Co., flour and feed store, Journal building, h Johnson n Butler
Starks J. J., book-keeper with Kohner, h cor Bassett and Clymer
Starkson Michael, carpenter, h West Canal n Mifflin
STATE BANK, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main (*See advertisement*)
Stayner Frank S , clerk with U. S. Q.-M., bds West Canal n Mifflin
Steckelberg William, tailor, h Wilson n Blair
Steckemesser Rev. William, h Williamson n Blount
STEENSLAND HALLE, seed, grocery and crockery store, King n Webster, h West Canal n Mifflin (*See advertisement*)
Stein C. R., grocer, Washington Av n Webster
Steiner L. J., (of S. Klauber & Co.,) h Johnson n Carrol
Stephenson Ole, laborer, h East Canal n Wilson
Stephenson Martin, printer, bds East Canal n Wilson
Stephenson Oluf, tinner, bds East Canal n Wilson
Stephenson Theo., laborer, bds East Canal n Wilson
STERLING JOHN W., Vice-Chancellor of State University
Stern J., clerk with Charles Klauber
STEVENS & LEWIS, attorneys at law, Young's Block, Main
Stevens B. J., (of the firm Stevens & Lewis,) Gurnee's Block
Stevens M., printer, *Journal* office
Stevens J. T., carpenter, h Spaight n Patterson
Stevens Wm. C., clerk with Kohner
Stewart E., teacher at Madison Seminary, cor Washington Av and Butler
Stewart Henry, blacksmith, h Gorham n State

Stewart Silas, laborer, Main
Stewart G. E., photographist with Roberts
STEWART ALVA, Circuit Judge
Stiel Phillip, basket maker, University Av n Camp
STOLTZE & CHENEY, dealers in boots and shoes, St. Nicholas Block, Main
Stoltze F. A., (of the firm Stoltze & Cheney,) h West Canal n Mifflin
Stone George W., printer, h Dayton n Henry
STONE L. D., railroad agent, h Clymer n R. R.
Stoner George W., clerk, h cor East Canal and Johnson
Stoppleworth Fred., carpenter, Johnson n Ingersoll
Storm William, tinner, h Greenbush
Storm John, Washington Av
Story Joseph, laborer, h Farwell n Blount
Stowell Butler, boarding house, Dayton n Camp
Stout Peter, printer, *Capitol* office
Streit Ed., nailsmith, Williams n Patterson
Struve C. E. W., clerk at Land office
Studeman —., wagon manufacturer, h cor Gilman and State
Stuntz A., U. S. agent, cor Farwell and Brearly
SUCKOW B. W., book binder, Journal Building, Mifflin, h cor Henry and Gilman
Suckow L. C., clerk, bds cor Henry and Gilman
Suhr John J., book-keeper at State Bank, h Mifflin n Pinckney
Sullivan C., laborer, h Mifflin n Henry
Sullivan John, laborer, h Dayton n Murray
Sullivan Daniel, Ingersoll n Williams
Sullivan W. J., embroidery and trimming store, Carroll n Baptist Church, h Clymer n Bedford
Sumner Mrs. Jane, widow, h Butler n Mifflin
Sumner John M., (of the firm Jones & Sumner,) bds Butler n Mifflin
Sumner James W., (of the firm Dunning & Sumner,) cor Butler and Mifflin
Sumner Edw., (of the firm Dunning & Sumner,) h Clymer bet Carroll and Hamilton
Superior Insurance Company. E. W. Keyes, president
Surdson Thomas, moulder at Mendota Foundry, State
Sutter I., shoemaker, h University Av n Lake
Sutter Ludwig, wheat buyer, First Ward
Svenson Chr., tailor, h Mifflin bet East and West Canal
Swain William, tinner with Copp, h West Canal n Mifflin

Swanson John, laborer, h Promenade
Sweeney Robert, shoemaker, bds Clymer
Swetmore John, boarding house, Main n Bassett
Switzer J. P., grocer, cor State and Mifflin
Symon Jacob, brewer, Yahara Canal
Symon John, beer pedlar, Yahara Canal

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TAFT, McNAMARA & CO., grocery, flour and feed store, Journal Block
Taft H. L., (of the firm Taft, McNamara & Co.,) h Johnson n Butler
Taft J. L., h Johnson n Butler
Taft C. R., grocer, bds with H. L. Taft
Tang Ole, shoemaker, h Farwell n Williamson
Tannsely B., laborer, h Clymer n Bedford
TAPPAN Mrs. E. A., boarding school, cor Henry and Washington Av
Tarr E. F., Fire Insurance agent, Bruen n Dayton
Taylor Miss Anne, teacher, bds West Canal n Main
Taylor Dick, printer, bds Wilson n Hamilton
Taylor G. F., secretary of Gas Co., Washington Av bet Carroll and Fairchild
Theis J. F., tinner, University Av n Brooks
Theis William, carpenter, Williams n Brearly
TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Post Office Block
Tell William, barber, bds Pinckney n Clymer
Tendoryas M., laborer, Lake n Dayton
TENNEY H. W. & D. K., attorneys at law, office Main, Fairchild's Block
Tenney Henry W., (of the firm H. W. & D. K. Tenney,) h cor Carroll and Gilman
Tenney Daniel K., (of the firm H. W. & D. K. Tenney,) h cor Gorham and Carroll
TENNEY H. A., farmer, h cor Sauk Road west of University
Tenney C. K., printer, *Democrat* office
Tensy H., laborer, cor Johnson and Dickinson
THEATRE MADISON, cor Pinckney and Clymer
Thomas Mrs. T. J., widow, h Farwell n Patterson
Thomas George, cabinet maker, bds Mifflin
Thomas G., clerk at Railway Hotel
Thompson William H., h Johnson n Livingston

Thompson Thomas, plasterer, h West Canal n Mifflin
Thompson Edm., railroad engineer, Bruen n Dayton
Thompson Edw., superintendent of gas works, h Livingston n Farwell
Thompson Martin, machinist, h Wilson n Blount
Thompson John, clerk with S. Klauber & Co.
THOMPSON'S HOTEL, Butler n Main (*See advertisement*)
Thompson Ole, hotel keeper, Butler n Main
Thompson J. B., clerk at U. S. mustering office
Thompson C., Northwestern Railroad conductor, bds Main n Bassett
Thoms Mrs. M. J., Mifflin n Broome
Thoreson Ole, laborer, cor Williamson and Farwell
THRONDSON K., assistant editor of *Emigranten*, bds Chs. Hammer
Tibbits F. G., with J. N. Jones, Pinckney, rooms Gurnee's Block
Tichnor C. O., lawyer, Wisconsin Av n Johnson
TIERNEY & SCOLLAN, American House
Tierney Kyron, (of firm Tierney & Scollan,) h Jennifer n Patterson
Tihgh Pat, laborer, cor Johnson and Dickinson
Toben John, laborer, Dayton n Murray
Toles J. F., printer, *Capitol* office
Tolford J. W., (of the firm Nichols & Tolford,) Pinckney n Mifflin
Tolley Pat, laborer, Dayton n Lake
Torgerson Niels, printer, bds Thompson's Hotel
Torgerson William, laborer, bds Thompson's Hotel
Torkildson T., laborer, h Mills n Dayton
Tormey Thomas, printer, *Journal* office, bds West Canal n Mifflin
Torstenson Niels, clerk with McKey Brothers & Folds
TOWERS W. P., (of firm Webster & Towers,) h Jennifer
Townsly Pat, laborer, Washington Av n Depot
Tracy William, tinner with J. N. Jones
Trainer Daniel, railroad laborer, h Wilson n R. R.
TREDWAY WM. W., h West Canal bet Main and Wilson
Tredway Manning, (of the firm Sprague & Tredway,) bds Mr. Caswell
TREDWAY ARCHIBALD, dry goods merchant, Main, h Gilman bet Crrroll and Henry
Triersche Hoff, boarding house, State n Johnson

Trinkout Henry, painter, h Johnson n Blount
Troan E. E., printer, *Emigranten* office
Tucker W. E., artist, Williamson n Blount
Tullis D. H., book-keeper at Secretary of State's office, h cor Clymer and Carroll
Turner E. H., clerk with S. Klauber
Turner D. C., machinist, h Jennifer n Patterson
Turner P. H., clerk, h cor Engel and Lake
TURNERS' HALL, Butler bet Main and Washington Av
Turinger Samuel, clerk, Broome n Mifflin
Tuttle S. W., railroad engineer, cor Bruen
Tuttle Hiram, clerk with State Treasurer

U

UNION FOUNDRY, cor Gorham and State
U. S. EXPRESS COMPANY, Dean's Block, cor King and Pinckney
U. S. MUSTERING OFFICE, Gurnee's Block, Wisconsin Av
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, College Hill, cor Park and University Av
Uscreth Michael, shoemaker, h Johnson n Henry
Utter Joseph, teamster, h Yahara Canal
Utter William H., laborer, h Yahara Canal

V

Van Bergen P. H., farmer, h State n Gilman
Van Bergen S. M., boarding house, Clymer n Wisconsin Av
Vanbergh Dan., dental student, bds Dr. Moody
Van Etta Jacob, billiard saloon, (St. Julien,) h Johnson n Butler
Van Keulen James J., clerk for Mut. Ins. Co., h cor Johnson and East Canal
VAN SLYKE N. B., president First National Bank, h cor Carroll and Gilman
Varnell S., farmer, h Johnson bet Park and Brooks
Vasey James, laborer, h Francis n Engel
VEERHUSEN WM. & CO., confectioner, Main, h Gorham n Livingston
Vedder S. H., clerk, h cor Henry and Mifflin
Viall F., carpenter, h Gorham n Livingston

VILAS LEVI B., farmer, h cor Henry and Langdon
VILAS WM. F., attorney at law, Miller's Block
VILAS HOUSE, (formerly Capitol House,) cor Main and Wisconsin Av
Vilas House Livery Stable, cor Wisconsin Av and Clymer
Vindley Pat, laborer, h cor Wilson and Baldwin
Vogel Julius, turner, h Farwell n Blount
Vogel Abr., groom, bds M. M. Dorn
Volender F., saloon, cor State and Fairchild
Volender Wm., barber, Jennifer n Patterson
Voss John H., laborer, h Williamson n Livingston
Voss Wm., bds Williamson n Livingston
Voyer Mrs., h Mifflin n Broome
Vroman Wm., lumber merchant, (of the firm Bunker & Vroman,) h cor Henry and Gorham

W

Wackman H., harness maker, h Dayton n Bruen
WADSWORTH E. R., U. S. Revenue Collector, office Post Office Block, h Spaight bet Patterson and Brearly
Wafer James, laborer, h Murray n Johnson
Wagner Fred, laborer, h Yahara Canal
Wagner B., laborer, h Williamson n Brearly
Wait A. M., bds Cross Keys Hotel
WAKELEY E. & C. T., attorneys at law, U. S. Block cor Main and Pinckney
Wakeley Charles T., (of the firm E. & C. T. Wakeley,) bds Wilson n Carroll
Wakeley E., (of the firm E. & C. T. W.) h Wilson n Carroll
Wald F., tailor, University Av n Camp
Wald A., saloon keeper, University Av n Camp
Waldon Isaac, farmer, Bruen n Dayton
Waldon Wm., farmer, Bruen n Dayton
Waldron R., watchman with Dunning & Sumner
Waldschaky M., bar tender with Brechheimer
Waldschlacky Cath., widow, Williamson n Brearly
Walker Benj., h Johnson n Brearly
Wallace J., night-watch about the Capitol
Walterscheid J., broom maker, Farwell
Waltzbacker M., bar tender, cor State and Francis
WALTZINGER A. F., confectioneries and fancy goods, King bet Main and Clymer

Walwer Chr., laborer, h cor Gorham and Butler
WARD Dr. A. J., physician, Pinckney, Jones' Block
Ward Lorentz, laborer, Dayton n Murray
Ward Larry, saloon, Dayton n Murray
Ward James, laborer, M. M. R. R.
Warner H. M., County Surveyor
Warren A., ice dealer, h R. R. Av foot Clymer
Warrens B., carpenter, Promenade
Waterburry J., farmer, cor Washington Av and Broome
Watson T. W., joiner, bds New England boarding house
Webster Adrian, teller of Bank of Madison, h Washington Av n Henry
Webster & Towers, painters, Pinckney
Webster J. S., (of firm Webster & Towers,) h cor Langdon and Francis
Weber Peter, saloon keeper, State bet Johnson and Gorham
Weckers H., laborer, h Williamson n Patterson
Weinberger S., mason, h Johnson n Few
Weissert A. G., printer, *Journal* office,
WELCH & KISSAM, attorneys at law, office cor Pinckney and Clymer
Welch William, (of the firm Welch & Kissam,) h cor Williamson and Lake
Welch John D., h Carroll n Clymer
Welch Mrs. Hannah, widow, h Main n Bassett
Wells N. W., clerk, bds Chauncey Abbott
Welsh Pat, janitor at State University, h Dayton n Murray
Welsh Math , teamster, h bet Bruen and Camp
Welsh John, laborer, Williamson n Patterson
Welsh Robert, saloon keeper, King
Welsh John, laborer, h Dayton n Broome
Wentworth, S. T., printer, *State Journal* Office
Westerman Wm , painter, University Av
Westerman J., painter, University Av n Lake
Weyman Jacob, tobacconist, Williamson n Blount
Wheeler, F. T., deputy collector U. S. Revenue, bds E. R. Wadsworth
Wheeler L. B., lawyer, Engel bet Francis and Lake
Wheeler Joel, h Engel bet Francis and Lake
White C. H., clerk, Meredith House
White S. P., h Johnson n Pinckney
White J., clerk, with M. Friend, bds S. M. Van Bergen
Whiting T. H., artist, Mills n Dayton

Whittacker A., bds Cross Keys Hotel
Wibfeld Michael, laborer, h Charter n University Av
Wiese M. T., book keeper, *Emigranten* Office, h West Canal n Mifflin
Wievelson James, railroad engineer, h Clymer n Railroad
Wildhagen J. G. F., cabinet maker h Williamson n Blount
Wilhems John, mason, Williamson n Baldwin
Willer E. G., deputy clerk of the court
Willey O. S., (of the firm Skinner & Co.) h cor Engel and Lake
Williams C. L., agricultural implements, cor Hamilton and Dayton
Williams George, butcher, State n Gorham
Williams W. S., attorney, c Jennifer and Brearly
Williams Ch. H., farmer, h Wilson n King
Williams John H., carpenter, bds Wilson n King
Williams J. H., barber, h Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
WILLIAMSON E. M , real estate broker, cor Pinckney and Dayton
William Tell Hotel, State bet Johnson and Gorham
Wilkins James, druggist, with Dunning & Sumner
Willis H. E., clerk, h Johnson n Pinckney
Wilson Mrs. H., boarding house, Pinckney n Johnson
Wilson John, clerk, h Butler n Johnson
Wilson Mrs C., dressmaker, Clymer bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
Wilson E., boarding house, Clymer n Hamilton
Winden, G., clerk, with Charles Klauber
Wingeland, G. K., tailor, Mifflin n East Canal
Wining J. Y., printer, Williamson n Patterson
Winings J. Y., clerk, bds Henrichs, Mill
WINKLER & WOLF, dry goods and groceries, cor Williams and Blount
Winney W. F , saloon keeper, Washington Av bet Pinkney and Webster
Winslade John, carpenter, Wilson n Bassett
WINSLOW Mrs. G. T., milliner, Pinckney n Washington Av
Winteber Jacob, plasterer, State n Francis
Winter J. W., clerk, h Gilman n State
Winter E., printer, bds Gilman
Wisconsin Petroleum Co., president S. D. Hastings
Wisconsin Marble Co., president Dr. A. J. Ward
Wise John, bar tender, cor University Av and Park

Wise, Henry, butcher, h Farewell n Livingston
Wiser John B., carriage maker, h Clymer foot of Wisconsin Av
Wissell John, well digger, cor Ingersoll and Jenifer
Wolf Abrah., (firm Winkler & Wolf,) h Farwell n Livingston
Wolf Mrs. W., widow, h Williamson n Blount
Wolf David, blacksmith, bds Wilson n Pinckney
Wolter Wm., brewer, Yahara Canal
Woodward George, attorney, Young's Block, h Wilson n King
Woodwick L. K., laborer, h cor Williamson and Livington
Woods W. A., laborer, Williamson n Baldwin
Wootton R., book keeper *State Journal* and agent Provident Life Insurance Co., h Gorham
WOODBURY & HOLCOMB, sugar mill manufacturers, cor State and Mifflin
Woodbury O. E., (of firm of Woodbury & Holcomb) h Clymer n Henry
Worden W. H., proprietor Meredith House, Wilson
WORTHINGTON D., secretary Madison Mutual Insurance Co., h Gorham n Blair
WORTHINGTON & WARNER, proprietors, Business College, Young's Block
Worthington B. M., (of firm Worthington & Warner,) h cor ner State and Park
Wright D. H., carpenter, h cor Carroll and Dayton
Wyman E. E. M., widow, h Wilson bet Broome and Bassett
WYMAN E., lumber merchant, Spaight bet Patterson and Brearly (*See advertisement*)
Wyman W. C., lumber merchant, Spaight bet Patterson and Brearly
WYMAN W. H., Insurance Agent, Ætna, h cor State and Lake
Wyman Mrs., milliner, cor Mifflin and West Canal

Y

Yerrick Geo. W., harness maker, h Butler n Mifflin
Young A. V., printer, *State Journal* Office
Young Joseph B., farmer, Farwell's Addition
Young Wm. P., farmer, Farwell's Addition
Young Stephen, machinist, h State cor Francis and State
Young P. & M., restaurant, St. Nicholas saloon, Young's Bl Main n Carroll
Zouck John, shoemaker, h Greenbush

Zehnpfennig J., boot and shoe dealer, State bet Johnson and Gorham (*See advertisement*)
Zehnter, Joseph, tailor, h West Canal n Washington Av
Zerbel Fred., grocer, corner Gilman and University Av
Zeson Frank, laborer, University Av n Camp
Zickel Peter, carpenter, University Av n Camp
Zih John, shoemaker, bds Thompson's Hotel
Zimmerman H., machinist, Greenbush
Zimmerman F. E., sadler, bds Pyncheon
Zink P., brewer, Yahara Canal
Zirkel Peter, carpenter
Zoll James, shoemaker, with Gilman, Pinckney
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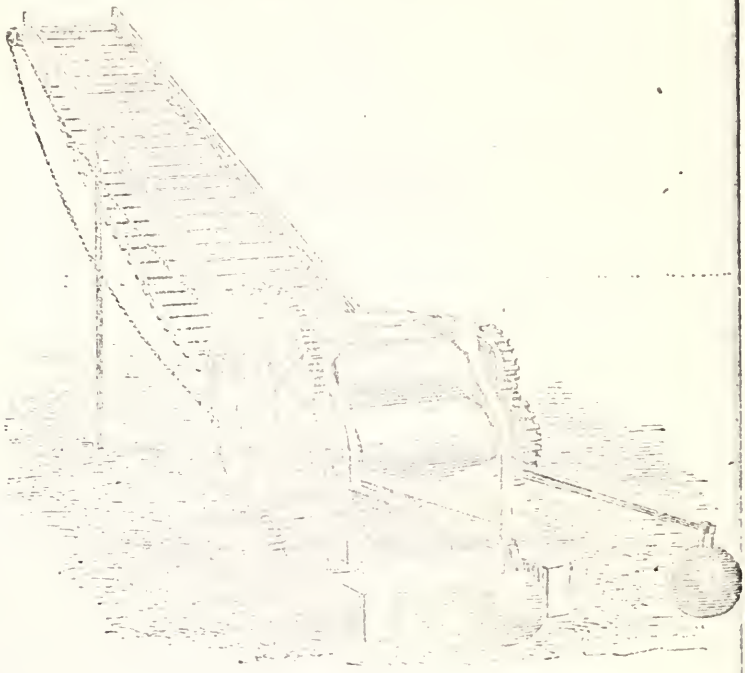

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Jones, J. N , Jones' Block, Pinckney
Jones & Sumner, King n Main
Powers, D. J., cor Gorham and Blount
Ramsay & Campbell, Fox's Block
Sheldon, S. L. & Bro., Wilson n Butler
Silliman, Charles, cor Johnson and Pinckney
Williams, C. L., cor Hamilton and Dayton

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Braley & Smith, McKey's Block

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Ford, J. C., Miller's Block
Gillett & Ball, Jones' Block
Gregory & Pinney, Fox's Block
Griswold & Chase, Fairchild's Block
Gurnee, J. D., Miller's Block
Hopkins & Foote, Bruen's Block
Johnson, J. W., Post Office Block
Lightizer, H. B., Post Office Block
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Vilas, Wm. F., Miller's Block

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City Bakery, (Stanford & Messner,) Main n Webster
New England Bakery, (E. Gunkel,) Main n Webster

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First National Bank, cor Pinckney and Washington Av
Madison Bank, cor Main and King
State Bank, Pinckney n Washington Av

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Ostertag, Fred , Pinckney n Main
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Williams, J. H., Pinckney n Clymer

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Concordia Hall, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
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Harmonic, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
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Baringer & Ramsdal, King bet Clymer and Wilson
Behrend, Nich., Broome n Gorham
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Crampton, N. B., cor State and Gilman
Gleason, A., Main n Bassett
Hegan, S., Webster n Main
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Forsman, C. M., cor Main and West Canal
Hough, Mrs. A. A., Henry n Main
Lathrop, Mrs. N. P., Wisconsin Av n Wilson
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Van Bergen, S. M., Clymer n Wisconsin Av
Wilson, Mrs. H., Pinckney n Johnson
Wyman, Mrs. E. E., Wilson n Depot

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Park, W. J. & Co., King bet Main and Webster

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Breuer, A., Washington Av n Blair
Caley, Michael, Johnson n Lake
Craven, B., Hamilton n Wilson
Cummings, James, State n Gorham
Davis, W., cor Main and Henry
Donahoe, Ed., Butler n Main
French, H. B., Butler n Hamilton
Fuller, F. D., Badger Block, Pinckney
Gabriel, Halvor, King bet Main and Clymer
Gallagher & Donahoe, Webster n King
Gilman, George W., Gilman's Block, Pinckney
Gunkel & Brother, King bet Main and Clymer
Halvorson, John, Main bet Pinckney and Webster
Leitch, Wm. T., jr., U. S. Block
Stoltze & Cheney, Young's Block, Main
Zehnpfennig, J., State bet Johnson and Dayton (*See advertisement*)

BOWLING SALOONS.

American House, Washington Av bet Pinckney and Webster
Nolden, L., cor State and Fairchild

BREWERS.

Breckheimer, Math., King bet Clymer and Wilson
Housman, Joseph, cor State and Gorham
Rockenbach, George, (formerly Sprechers,) Williamson cor Blount
Rodermund, John, Yahara Canal

BUTCHERS.

Bemis, Fred., Pinckney bet Main and Clymer
Durgen, J. L., cor Washington Av and Webster
Hummel, Fred., State n Johnson
Mathieson & Johnson, Williamson n Blount

Newcomb & Matcalf, Main n Fairchild
Rhodes, J. E., Main n Pinckney

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Carr, N. B., Langdon n Lake
Conklin, Daniel, Butler n Johnson
Davis, R. T., cor Pinckney and Dayton
Deards & Warnes, Main n Butler
Dudley, J. E., Butler n Mifflin
Fisb, Wm. T., Clymer n Broome
Foster, H. L., Jennifer n Patterson
Gleason, H. J., Bruen n Dayton
Hopkins, James, cor Carroll and Mifflin
Karnes & Stevens, Wilson bet Pinckney and King
Livsey, James, cor Dayton and Wisconsin Av
McDowell, James, Johnson
McFarland, John, cor Gorham and Blair
Moulton, H. N., Main bet Henry and Broome
Moxley, A. R., Mifflin n State
Pearce, M., Johnson
Pierce, C. C., Pinckney n Main
Richardson, T., Hamilton
Sorenson & Frederickson, Dayton bet Wisconsin Av and Carroll

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Klauber, Samuel, & Co., Fairchild's Block
Kohner, B., Kohner's Block, Main
McKey Brothers & Geo. H. Folds, Main

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Garlick, R., Pinckney n Clymer
Huntley, George W., Bowen's Block, Washington Av
Steensland, Halle, King n Webster
Taft, McNamara & Co., Journal Building

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Bevitt, George, Johnson n Blair
Briggs, Daniel, Spaight n Ingersoll
Drake, Levi P., cor Jennifer and Patterson
Fuller, J. K., Surveyor, Main n Bassett
Hartman, Wm., Johnson bet Carroll and Henry
Warner, H. M., Surveyor

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Holman, T., (Baptist) Clymer n King
List, J., (German Lutheran) Main n Bassett
Matson, L. E., (Congregational) Gorham n Wisconsin Av
Maxwell, J. L., (Episcopal) bds S M. Van Bergen
Obermiller, J. M., (German Catholic) Johnson n Carroll
Read, Edw. G., (Presbyterian) bds W. Ramsay
Rinder, — (German Methodist) cor Webster and Mifflin
Smith, Joseph, (Catholic) Henry n Main
Schneider, Wm., (German Evangelical Association) Johnson

CLOTHES SCOURER AND RENOVATER.

Noland, Wm. H., cor Main and Fairchild

CLOTHIERS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Booth, Wm., McKey's Block, Main
Crawford, E. B., McKey's Block
Friend, M., Main n Vilas House
Klauber, & Co., Samuel, Fairchild Block
Klauber, Charles, Klauber's Block, Pinckney
Kurtz, & Co., F., King n Main
Southoff & Co., F., Main bet Pinckney and Webster

COACH AND CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Bird & Ledwith, cor Main & Butler
Jones & Smith, Wilson n Pinckney
Sasse & Farrell, cor Main and Webster
Wiser, John B., Clymer n Wisconsin Av

COAL DEALER.

Gray Neeley, Main n Depot

CONFECTIONERS.

Veerhusen & Co , Wm., Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
Waltzinger, A. F., King bet Main and Clymer

COOPERS.

Behler, John, State n Johnson
Luther, William, Williamson n Livingston
Marke, John, cor University Av and Murray
Muiller, Ernst, Williamson n Patterson
Goldenberger, B., cor University Av and Murray

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Chittenden, Nelson, Main cor Broome
Moody, N. J., Badger Block, Pinckney

DRESS MAKERS AND MILLINERS.

Beechlin, Mrs. Mary A., State n Johnson
Brown, Mrs. E O., West Canal n Wilson
Brown Miss Lizzie, King
Butler Mrs., U. S. Block, Pinckney
Colby Mrs., Carroll n Baptist Church
Levy, Miss R., State n Dayton
Libby, Miss, Hamilton n Main
McMahon, Miss J., Main n Carroll
Mackneith, Mrs. M. B., h Wilson, opposite East Canal
Sheriff, Mrs., Webster n Mifflin
Wilson, Mrs. C., Clymer n Pinckney
Winslow, Mrs. G. T., Pinckney n Washington Av
Wyman, Mrs., cor Mifflin and West Canal

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

(See also Dress Goods—Retail.)

Dickinson & Bartels, U. S. Block, Pinckney
Klauber & Co., Samuel, Fairchild's Block, Main
Kohner, B., Kohner's Block, Main
Sullivan, W. J., Carroll n Baptist Church

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

Dunning & Sumner, Pinckney bet Main and Washington Av
Findlay Alex., King bet Main and Webster
Paine, George, King, bet Main and Webster
Pardee & Clark, Young's Block, Main

DRY GOODS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Dickinson & Bartels, U. S. Block
Dudley & Baker, Bruen's Block
Klauber & Co., Samuel, Fairchild's Block
Kohner B., Kohner's Block
Lentz, Jacob, State
McKey Bros. & Folds, Main, No. 9
Treadway, Arch , Main n Fairchild
Perry, Benj. F., King n Webster

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Noland, Wm. H., cor Main and Fairchild

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Crawford, E. B., McKey's Block, Main
Dickinson & Bartels, U. S. Block
Klauber & Co., S., Fairchild's Block

GAS FIXTURES AND PLUMBER.

Regan, Thomas, under Farmers' Bank, Bruen's Block

GROCERS, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Bell, Francis, Main
Daggett, M. L., Main n Fairchild
Dais & Co., Bruen's Block, Washington Av
Dunning & Sumner, Pinckney bet Washington Av and Main
Ellsworth, W. J. & J. F., Main bet Wisconsin Av and Carroll
Engel, Samuel, King n Webster
Findlay, Alexander, King bet Main and Webster
Henricks, Charles, Williamson n Blair
Henricks, Otto, Williamson n Blair
Klauber & Ott, King n Webster
Marston, J., cor State and Gilman
Nace & Colby, State cor Gorham
Nichols & Tolford, Pinckney bet Mifflin and Washington Av
O'Brien, F., State
Ott, J. Conrad, State n Johnson
Paine, George, King n Main
Pardee & Clark, Young's Block, Main
Sanford, J. M., State n Gorham
Schette & Nabel, State n Johnson

Steensland, Halle, King bet Main and Webster
Switzer, J. P., cor State and Mifflin
Taft, McNamara & Co., *Journal* Block

GUNSMITHS.

Herfurth, Aug., cor King and Webster
McGovern, A., Main n Hamilton

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Jones, J. N., Pinckney n Washington Av
Jones & Sumner, King n Main
Ramsay & Campbell, Fox's Block, Main

HARNESS MAKERS.

Chynoweth, Thomas, Washington Av n American House
Fuller, J. J., Webster n Mifflin
Gerber, John, Clymer n King
Hammer, Charles, King n Webster
Ott, George V., Ott's Block, Pinckney

HOTELS.

American House, cor Pinckney and Washington Av
Barry's Hotel, Main n Bedford
Christiania Hotel, East Canal n Mifflin
Cross Keys Hotel, Main [*See advertisement.*]
Farmers' Hotel, Main n Depot
Golden Star, cor Main and Webster
Jaquish Hotel, cor Jennifer and Patterson
Kinneys Hotel, Main n Railroad Depot
Mansion House, Washington Av n Railroad Depot
Merideth House, foot King
Reinische Hof Hotel, cor State and Fairchild
Railway Hotel, cor Washington Av and Railroad Av
Thompson's Hotel, Butler n Main [*See advertisement*]
Vilas House, (formerly Capitol House) cor Main and Wisconsin Av
William Tell, State

ICE CREAM SALOONS.

Veerhusen & Co., William, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av
Waltzinger, A. F., King n Main

ICE DEALERS.

Hess, Johan, Johnson n Broome
Warren A., Railroad Av. foot Clymer

INSURANCE AGENTS.

Benedict, S. G., Johnson n Pinckney
Davis & Johnson, Bruen's Block
Dean, John S., Dean's Black
Firmin, F. H., Bruen's Block
Hastings, G. F., Bruen's Block
Hudson, J. W., cor Johnson and Charter
Lund, N. F , Butler cor Gorham
Miller, M. D., Miller's Block, Main
Main A. H., Journal Block
Pfaff, F. A , cor Johnson and Livingston
Sprague and Treadway, Fox's Block
Taylor, R. J., Bruen's Block
Tarr, E. F., Bruen's n Dayton
Wyman, W. H., cor State and Lake
Wootton, Robert, *State Journal* Building

IRON FOUNDERS.

Mendota Foundry, (Skinner & Co.,) Lake n Lake Mendota
Union Foundry, cor Gorham and State
Capitol Foundry, cor Wilson and Blount

JEWELERS.

(*See Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.*)

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Bush D. C., Main bet Hamilton and Fairchild
Flower, J. M., Dean's Block, cor King and Pinckney
Garner, E. G., Butler n Hamilton
Massing, Frank, U. S. Block, cor Pinckney and Main
Schette, J. C., cor State and Henry

LIVERY STABLES.

American House Livery Stable, Washington Av n Pinckney
Kentzler, Andrew, Clymer bet King and Pinckney

Niagara Livery Stable, cor Wisconsin Av and Clymer
Vilas House, Livery Stable, cor Wisconsin Av and Clymer

LUMBER DEALERS.

Bunker & Vroman, Carroll n Mifflin
Habich & Co , cor Mifflin and Fairchild
Luce, C. H., Main n Railroad Depot
Sexton & Dowling, cor Mifflin and Carroll
Wyman, E., cor Wilson and Blair

MONTHLY MAGAZINES.

Church Monthly, organ of the Norwegian Lutherean Synod, *Emigranten* Office
Wisconsin Farmer, *Journal* Building

MARBLE WORKER.

Abbott, Abijah, cor Main and Fairchild

MERCHANT TAILORS.

Booth, Wm., KcKay's Block, Main
Friend, M , Main n Vilas House
Klauber & Co., S., Fairchild's Block
Klauber, Charles, Klauber's Block, Pinckney
Kurz & Co., Fred., King
Southoff & Co., F., Main n Pinckney

MANUFACTURERS OF MINERAL WATER.

Linderstrom, J. & A , cor Gorham and Blair

DEALERS IN MUSIC AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Belden, Charles A., U. S. Block
Cook, George R., Vilas House Block
Moseley & Bros., Badger's Block
Park & Co., Wm. J., King bet Main and Webster
Parker, Amos, Main bet Pinckney and Wisconsin Av

MUSICIANS.

Bram, John, cor State and Gorham
Hess, Thomas, East Canal n WashingtonAv
Noland, Wm. H., corn Main and Fairchil

NEWS AND PERIODICAL DEPOTS.

Hawes, W. N., Post Office, Main
Mosely Bro., Badger's Block, Pinckney
Park & Co., W. J., King bet Main and Webster

DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

Wisconsin Capitol, Wilson bet Butler and West Canal
Wisconsin Democrat, cor King and Webster
Wisconsin State Journal, Journal Block.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS.

Emigranten, (Norwegian) King n Webster
Madison Zeitung, Journal Block
Wisconsin Capitol, Wilson bet Butler and West Canal
Wisconsin Democrat, cor King and Webster
Wisconsin State Journal, cor Mifflin and Pinckney

LAW BLANKS.

Plumb, T. D., Journal Block

NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Abbott, Chauncey, Miller's Block
Atwood, David, Journal Building
Ball, F. Q., Jones' Block
Bate, J. A., Land Office
Beardsley, E. D., ———
Benedict, S. G., Johnson
Braley, A. B., McKey's Block
Brown, Andrew, Johnson
Bryant, George E., Court House
Carpenter, J. H., McKey's Block
Chapman, C. P., Butler
Clark, M. C., 1st National Bank
Craig, A. J., State Superintendent's Office
Dean, John S., Dean's Block
Dietrich, F. E., Mifflin n Broome
Donnellon, James, clerk, with Delaplaine & Burdick
Firmin, F. H., Bruen's Block,
Fleischer, K. J., Court House
Flower, J. M , Dean's Block
Foote, Sidney, Bruen's Block

Ford, J. C., Miller's Block
Griswold, M. S., Fairchild's Block
Gurnee, J. D., Miller's Block
Hastings, S. D. jr., Post Office Block
Holt, William H., Register's office
Hutchinson, B. E., Miller's Block
Jarvis, William B , Fairchild's Block
Johnson, J. A., Court House
Keyes, E. W., Post Office
Kissam, P. B., cor Pinckney and Clymer
Lewis, H. M., Young's Block
Lighthizer, H. B , Post Office Block
Main, A. H., Mifflin
Miller, M. D., Miller's Block
Morris, W. A. P., Fox Block
Pfaff, F. A., cor Johnson and Livingston
Pickarts, A., Register's Office
Pinney, S. W , Fox's Block
Plumb, T. D., Journal Building
Ramsay, Wayne, Fox's Block
Reynolds, John, Room No. 6, City Hall
Richardson, James, Miller's Block
Ross, James, Washington Av n Bassett
Sanborn, A. S., Miller's Block
Seeman, Jacob, Bruen's Block
Slavan, J. H., Bruen's Block
Spooner, P. L., Dean's Block
Sprague, E., Fox's Block
Throudson, K., *Emigranten* Office
Wootton, Robert, *Journal* Office

OMNIBUS LINE.

Dunn, Daniel, Main n Turner Hall

PAINTERS.

Du Parcq, J. H., Webster n Main
Francomb, S., Wilson n Henry
Memhard, George P., Gorham n Pinckney
Pollard & Nelson, Williamson bet Butler and West Canal
Webster, & Towers, Pinckney bet Main and Clymer

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

(*See Drug Stores.*)

PAPER HANGERS.

(*See Painters.*)

PAPER HANGINGS.

(*See Book and Stationery Stores.*)

PERFUMERY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

(*See Drug Stores.*)

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Bowen & Ingman, Bowen's Block, Washington Av
Brown, J. J., cor Carroll and Clymer
Chapman, C. B., Butler n Mifflin
Cramer, E., Broome n Main
Davis, A. H., Clymer n Pinckney
Favill, John, Wisconsin Av n Presbyterian Church
Fischer, F., Main n Henry
Hayes, C. C., cor Wisconsin Av and Wilson
Hobbins, Joseph, Main n Broome
Hobbins William, cor Pinckney and Johnson
Reynolds, W. R., Langdon n Henry
Rudd, J. C. & A. F., Badger Block
Ward, A. J., Pinckney

PLASTERERS.

Bischoff, B., Williamson n Baldwin
Gillis, George, Greenbush Addition
Lynch, R., cor Brooks and Dayton
O'Neil, Thomas, Wilson n Bedford
Sharp, E., cor Pinckney and Mifflin
Spencer, J. P., Dayton n Hamilton
Thompson, Thomas, West Canal

PLOW MANUFACTURER.

Billings, C. H., cor Williamson and Wilson

PRINTERS, BOOK AND JOB.

(*See Newspapers—Daily and Weekly.*)

PRODUCE DEALERS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Barber, Edw., cor Washington Av and R. R. Av
Dean, E. B., n Depot
Dodge, H. G., R. R. Ground n Depot
Garner, E. G., Butler n Hamilton
Gray & Co., Neely, Main n Depot
Hill, J. T., R. R. Av n Main
Kellogg, E. T., Johnson n Wisconsin Av
Lincoln, J. D., Main n Depot
Starks & Co., Journal Block
Taft, McNamara & Co., Journal Block

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND DEALERS.

Brooks, A. E., University Av bet Mills and Charter
Delaplaine & Burdick, under State Bank
Jarvis, William B., Fairchild's Block
Richardson, James, Miller's Block
Smith, J. Y., cor Clymer and Carroll
Williamson, E. M., cor Pinckney and Dayton

RESTAURANTS.

Feil, Louis, basement of Bruen's Block
Giese, F. W., King n Webster
Hinrichs, Chr., Main n Pinckney
Meyer, Caspar, Main n Wisconsin Av
St. Nicholas, Young's Block, Main

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND MANUFACTURERS.

Bray, James, Johnson bet Park and Brooks
Burgess, Asa, Washington Av n Broome
Burgess, James, Washington Av n Broome
Sorensen & Fredricksen, Dayton bet Wisconsin Av and Carroll

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Belden, Charles A., U. S. Block
Cook, George, Vilas House Block
Parker, Amos, Main

SEGARS, TOBACCO AND SNUFF.

Baus & Menges, Dean's Block
Johnson, G. C., Vilas House Block
Kessler, Louis, State n Mifflin
Maul, D., cor State and Mifflin
Neenaber & Geweeke, Pinckney

SOAP AND CANDLE MANUFACTURERS.

Dingel, Jacob, Blair n Mifflin
Zwickey, M., Greenbush

SCHOOLS AND SEMINARY.

(*Public.*)

High School—cor Wisconsin Av and Johnson
First Ward—cor Johnson and Broome
Second Ward—cor Butler and Main
Third Ward—Jennifer and Brearly

(*Select.*)

Allen, Miss—cor Wisconsin Av and Johnson
Catholic—Washington Av
George, R. F.—Van Bergen's Block, Pinckney
Griswold, Miss M. A.—cor Washington Av and Butler
German Catholic—German Church, Johnson
Tappan, Mrs. E. A.—cor Wisconsin Av and Johnson

STAGE LINES.

Madison to Baraboo, leaves American House, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Madison to Albany, leaves Merideth House, Wednesday and Saturday, at 7 1-2 A. M.
Madison to Fort Atkinson, leaves Merideth House, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 1-2 A. M.
Madison to Lake Mills, leaves Merideth House, Tuesday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.
Madison to Portage, leaves Merideth House, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 1-2 A. M.
Madison to Dayton, leaves, Wednesday and Saturday mornings

STOVES AND FURNACES.

(*See Hardware Merchants.*)

TAILORS.

(*See Merchant Tailors.*)

TEACHERS—MUSIC.

Hess, Thomas, h East Canal
Smith, James, bds George B. Smith

TELEGRAPH.

Office, Post Office Block, Main

THEATRE.

Madison, Van Bergen's Block cor Pinckney and Clymer

UNDERTAKERS.

Fitch & Co., cor Main and Fairchild
Krebs, G., Webster bet Main and Washington Av

UPHOLSTERERS.

(*See Furniture Dealers.*)

WATCH MAKERS.

Belden, Charles A., U. S. Block
Cook, George, Vilas House Block
Courvoisier, A., State
Miller, Charles, Dean's Block
Norton, R. G., Bruen's Block, Main
Parker, Amos. Main

WINES AND LIQUORS—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Dunning & Sumner, Pinckney
Findlay, Alex., King
Fortin, J. O., cor Pinckney and Clymer
Huchting Brothers, cor Pinckney and Clymer
Paine, George, King n Main
Pardee & Clark, Young's Block, Main
Switzer, J. D., cor State and Mifflin

WOOLEN GOODS FACTORY.

Briggs, F., Yahara Canal

YANKEE NOTIONS.

(*See Confectioners.*)

APPENDIX.

STATE GOVERNMENT—CAPITAL MADISON.

LUCIUS FAIRCHILD, Governor, ... Term expires 1868.
Private and Military Secretary, CHARLES FAIRCHILD.
Clerk, ... A. O. DOOLITTLE.

WYMAN SPOONER, Lieut. Governor, ... Term expires 1868.

THOS. S. ALLEN, Secretary of State, ... Term expires 1868.
Assistant Sec'y of State, ... E. A. SPENCER.
Auditing Clerk, ... J. A. HADLEY.
Book-Keepers, ... D. H. TULLIS, J. M. BULL.
Clerks, H. SANFORD, R. LESTER, CHARLES F. LEGATE, GEORGE CAPRON.

WILLIAM E. SMITH, Treasurer, ... Term expires 1868.
Assistant Treasurer, ... C. H. PURPLE.
Chief Clerk, ... F. W. NEWLAND.
Receiving Clerk, ... WM. KETCHAM.
Book-Keeper, ... THOMAS RAINES.
Corresponding Clerk, ... H. TUTTLE,
Volunteer Aid Clerk, ... G. H. MEISSNER.
General Clerk, ... D. L. JONES.

CHARLES R. GILL, Attorney General, ... Term expires 1868.
Assistant Attorney General, ... H. BARBER, Jr.

J. M. Rusk, Bank Comptroller, ... Term expires 1868.
Deputy Bank Comptroller, ... D. B. Ramsey.
Book Keeper, ... —— Riebsan.
Bank Agent, N. Y., ... S. J. Dennis.

John G. McMynn, Sup. Pub. Inst., ... Term expires 1868.
Assistant, ... A. J. Craig.
Clerk, ... L. D. Hinckley.

Henry Cordier, State Prison Commis'r, Term expires 1868.

LAND OFFICE.

James A. Bate, ... Chief Clerk.

CLERKS.

T. W. Gibbs, E. S. McBride, C. M. Forsman, H. Borchsenius, C. Reynolds, C. E. W. Struve, E. E. DeMoe, B. F. Cram, D. Noggle.

STATE LIBRARY.

O. M. Conover, ... Librarian.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC PROPERTY.

Ed. Colman, ... Superintendent.
A. A. Merideth, ... Assist. Superintendent

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Augustus Gaylord, ... Adjutant General
James K. Proudfit, ... Assistant Adjutant General.

CLERKS.

J. M. Lynch, J. F. Hauser, G. F. Rowell, C. C. Hood.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE.

S. Nye Gibbs, ... Quartermaster General.

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

I. A. Lapham, LL. D., ... President.

VICE-PRESIDENTS.

Wm. R. Smith, Henry S. Baird, W. A. Lawrence, Edw. Salomon, James T. Lewis, James R. Doolittle, Angus Cameron, L. J. Farwell, Harlow S. Orton, Walter D. McIndoe.

Lyman C. Draper, ... Corresponding Secretary.
S. V. Shipman, ... Recording Secretary.
Daniel S. Durrie, ... Librarian.
O. M. Conover, ... Treasurer.

Rooms, South Wing of Capitol, open from 8 A. M. to 12 M. and from 2 to 5 P. M. During the session of the Legislature, open from 7 to 9 P. M.

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

David Williams, Springfield, ... President.
C. L. Martin, Janesville, ... 1st Vice-President.
B. R. Hinkeley, Summit, ... 2d " "
L. B. Vilas, Madison, ... 3d " "
J. W. Hoyt, Madison, ... Secretary.
David Atwood, Madison ..... Treasurer.

ADDITIONAL MEMBERS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

E. D. Holton, Milwaukee; W. R. Taylor, Cottage Grove C. H. Williams, Baraboo; J. H. Warren, Albany; E. Stilson Oshkosh; J. O. Eaton, Lodi; G. H. Stewart, Beaver Dam.

DANE COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff, ... G. W. McDougal.
Under Sheriff, ... W. S. Main.
Deputy Sheriff and Jailor, ... Wm. Buckley.
County Judge, ... Geo. E. Bryant.
County Treasurer, ... L. W. Hoyt.
Register of Deeds, ... A. Pickarts.
Clerk Board Supervisors, ... J. A. Johnson.
County Surveyor, ... H. M. Warner.
County Clerk, ... H. A. Lewis.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

Mayor, ... E. W. Keyes.
Treasurer ..... John Reynolds.
Police Justice, ... James M. Flower.
City Clerk, ... S. H. Carpenter.
City Attorney, ... Henry W. Tenney.
Street Commissioner and Chief Police, ... Ira W. Bird.
Assessor, ... W. T. Lietch.

ALDERMEN.

1st Ward.—A. B. Braley, A. Wald, Jno. Heeran.
2d Ward.—H. M. Lewis, John Corscot, L. S. Ingman.
3d Ward.—K. Tierney, E Sprague, Aug. Herfurth.
4th Ward.—S. U. Pinney, T. W. Gibbs, J. J. Starks.

CONSTABLES.

1st Ward, ... John Grieshaber,
2d " ..... George Bevitt.
3d " ..... J. E. Reece.
4th " .....

JUDICIARY—SUPREME COURT.

Luther S. Dixon, ... Chief Justice.
Orsamus Cole, ... Associate Justice.
Jason Downer, ... " "
La Fayette Kellogg, ... Clerk.
O. M. Conover, ... Reporter.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Alvah Stewart, ... Judge.
H. A. Lewis, ... Clerk of the Court.

PROBATE COURT.

George E. Bryant, ... Judge.
H. A. Lewis, ... Clerk.

POLICE COURT.

James M. Flower, ... Judge.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Wm. H. Holt, ... Chief Engineer.
Wm. T. Fish, ... 1st Assistant.
J. C. Redberger, ... 2d Assistant.
Edwin Sumner, ... Secretary.
John H. Slavan, ... Treasurer.

FIRE WARDENS.

J. Zehnpfennig, ... 1st Ward.
And. Kentzler, ... 2d Ward.
John Joy, ... 3d Ward.
F. M. Dorn, ... 4th Ward.

Capitol Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1.

House located in City Hall. This Company numbers 50 men.

Manning Tredway, Foreman; Anson R. Jones, Assistant Foreman; D. P. Marshall, Secretary; Edw. Sumner, Treasurer.

Mendota Engine Company No. 1.

House located Webster Street, n Washington Avenue. This Company numbers 64 men.

James E. Fisher, Foreman; James Ledwith, 1st Assistant Foreman; Z. Ramsdale, 2d Assistant Foreman; Wm. Hickey, Secretary; Wm. Farrell, Treasurer.

Madison Engine Company No. 2.

House located State Street, n Mifflin. This Company numbers 68 men.

Arnold Huchting, Foreman; Wm. Hobhausen, 1st Assistant Foreman; Wm Lamp, 2d Assistant Foreman; F. B. Huchting, Secretary; C. W. Heyl, Treasurer.

Sack Company, No. 1.

John N. Jones, Foreman; Thad. Dean, Assistant Foreman; D. C. Bush, Secretary and Treasurer.
This Company numbers 20 men.

EDUCATIONAL.

WISCONSIN STATE UNIVERSITY.

FACULTY.—John W. Sterling, A. M., Vice Chancellor and Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy. Daniel Read, LL.D., Professor of Mental, Ethical and Political Rhetoric and English Literature. Ezra S. Carr, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Natural History. James D. Butler, LL.D., Professor of Ancient Languages and Literature. John P. Fuchs, Professor of Modern Languages and Literature. Jos. C. Pickard, Professor of Normal Instruction. Miss M. S. Merrille, Preceptress in Normal Department.

The total number of students in attendance is about 300.

EXPENSES.—Tuition and private room, per term, $8.00. Tuition without private room, per term, $6.00. For students not occupying rooms at the University, there is an additional charge, per term, of $1.00.

First Term begins August 30th and closes November 28th. Second Term begins December 18th and closes March 13th. Third Term begins March 28th and closes June 27th.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

J. T. Lovewell, Principal, High School. Miss E. Curtis, Assistant.

Frank Downs, Principal, 1st Ward Grammar Miss J. M. Rowell, Assistant, Grammar. Miss Mary Corry, Intermediate. Miss S. E. Turner, Primary.

Miss J. E. Rowell, Principal, 2d Ward Grammar. Miss J. Hollister, Intermediate Miss A. J. Newcomb, Primary.

Miss L. A. Leonard, Principal, 3d Ward Grammar. Miss L. A. Rice, Intermediate. Miss Mary A. Dartt, Primary.

Miss F. C. Quiner, University Avenue, Mixed School.

MADISON POST OFFICE.

E. W. Keyes,.....Post Master.
Wm. Helm, Jr.,.....Ass't Post Master.

CLERKS.

L. H. Joslin, R. M. Hubbard, J. H. Chappell, G. G. Green, W. N. Hawes.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF STAGE MAILS.

Baraboo Route, departs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.

Baraboo Route, arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 P. M.

Wyocena Route, departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 A. M.

Wyocena Route, arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 P. M.

Sauk Route, departs Tuesday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.
" " arrives Monday and Friday, at 6 P. M.

Watertown via Lake Mills, departs Tuesday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.

Watertown via Lake Mills, arrives Monday and Friday, at 4 P. M.

Albany Route, departs Wednesday and Saturday, at 8 A. M.
" " arrives Tuesday and Friday, at 4 P. M.

Dodgeville Route, departs Tuesday and Friday, at 8 A. M.
" " arrives Monday and Thursday, at 4 P. M.

Fort Atkinson Route, departs Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 8 A. M

Fort Atkinson Route, arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 P. M.

Wiota Route, departs every Wednesday, at 6 A. M.
" " arrives every Friday, at 6 P. M.

Sun Prairie Route, departs daily (except Sunday) at 6 P. M.
" " " arrives " " " at 9 A. M.

The Eastern mail will close at 12 M., and 8 P. M., and the Western mail at 3.20 P. M.

The mails for the Beloit and Madison Road, and other routes, will close at 8 P. M.

The Post Office is open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M., on week days. On Sunday, from 8 to 10 A. M., and from 6 to 7 P. M.

SOCIETIES, ASSOCIATIONS, &c.

ATHENEAN AND HESPERIAN LITERARY SOCIETIES.

These Societies meet every Friday evening in the State University Buildings, and are composed of the students.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Joseph Hobbins, ... President.
L. P. Chandler, ... Vice President.
F. C. Curtis, ... Treasurer.
J. C. Plumb, ... Secretary.

Annual meeting in February, at Madison.

N. B. Exhibitions two—summer and winter.

MADISON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Wm. T. Leitch, ... President.
D. Worthington and T. Brown, ... Vice Presidents.
R. L. Garlick, ... Treasurer.
Joseph Hobbins, ... Rec. Secretary.
L. P. Chandler, ... Cor. Secretary.

Exhibitions, June, July and September.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

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G. H. Barwise, ... Treasurer.
Edward Barber, ... Secretary.
Wm. Hobbins, M. D., ... Physician.

BOARD OF MANAGERS.

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GERMAN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Richard Baus, ... President.
F. A. Pfaff, ... Secretary.
F. B. Huchting, ... Treasurer.

Meets the first Friday in every month, at Turner's Hall.

MADISON TURN VEREIN.

C. W. Heyl, ... President.
F. B. Huchting, ... Secretary.
J. G. Ott, ... Treasurer.
Jac. Heimert, ... Turnwort.
Aug. Sauthoff, ... Zeugwort.

DANE COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY.

Chauncey H. Purple, ... President.
James E. Moseley, ... Secretary.
Charles Hawkes, ... Treasurer.
Depository at C. Hawkes, next to M. E. Church.

SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY.

F. Wiese, ... President.
J. A. Johnson, ... Secretary.
Meets the first Tuesday in every month, at Badger's Block.

SECRET AND BENEFIT SOCIETIES.

GRAND LODGE OF F. & A. M., OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

John T. Wentworth, Geneva, ... Grand Master.
A. M. Blair, Fond du Lac, ... D. G. M.
Harlow Pease, Watertown, ... S. G. W.
James A. Bate, Madison, ... J. G. W.
S. S. Daggett, Milwaukee, ... G. T.
W. T. Palmer, Milwaukee, ... G. S.
S. H. Marquissee, Janesville, ... G. L.
Rev. J. T. Prior, Muscoda, ... G. C.
R. C. Dimock, Prairie du Chien, ... G. S. D.
A. H. Isham, Sparta, ... G. J. D.
L. H. Nichols, Delavan, ... G. M.
E. Clewett, Middleton, ... G. T.

MADISON LODGE, NO. 5.

Rob't Wootton, ... W. M.
F. A. Pfaff, ... Sec'y.
Meets first and third Thursday in each month.

HIRAM LODGE, NO. 50.

Ira W. Bird, ... W. M.
Wm. T. Leitch, ... Sec'y.
Meets first and third Monday in each month.

CONCORDIA LODGE, NO. 83.

Fred. Sauthoff, ... W. M.
John F. Hauser, ... Sec'y.
Meets first and third Wednesday in each month.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS OF THE STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Alvin B. Alden, Portage, ... G. E. C.
Wm. H. Hiner, Fond du Lac, ... D. G. C.
Wm. T. Palmer, Milwaukee, ... G. R.

ROBERT MAÇOY COMMANDERY, NO. 3.

David H. Wright, ... E. C.
William H. Karnes, ... Generalissimo.
John C. Rudd, ... Captain General.
Rob't Wootton, ... Recorder.
Meets second Thursday in each month.

GRAND COUNCIL R. & S. M, FOR STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Melvin L. Young, Milwaukee, ... G. M.
—— Sanborn, Milwaukee, ... Dep. G. M.
William T. Palmer, ... G. R.

MADISON COUNCIL, NO. 3, R & S. M.

David B. Ramsay, ... T. I. G. M.
David Flesh, ... Recorder.
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STATIONS.	TRAINS GOING NORTH.							
	No. 7.		No. 5.		No. 3.		No. [illegible]	
	Passenger.		*Freight.*		*Freight.*		*Freight.*	
BELVIDERE ...	.....	.....	4-15	P. M. Dp	.....	.....	[illegible]	[illegible]
CALEDONIA ...	8-25	P. M. Dp Mt. No. 8	5 00	P. M. Ar Mt. No. 6	[illegible]	A. M. Dp	8.4[illegible]	[illegible]
ROSCOE.....	8-48	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]-42	.....	.....	.....
BELOIT.	9-05	.....	.....	.....	10-[illegible]5 / 10-[illegible]5	Ar (No. 2 Dp. Mt.	.....	.....
ASTON.....	9-30	.....	.....	.....	11-[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
HANOVER....	9-4[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	11 45	.....	.....	.....
FOOTVILLE....	9-56	.....	.....	.....	12-05	P. M.	.....	.....
MAGNOLIA....	10-08	.....	.....	.....	12-20	.....	.....	.....
EVANSVILLE ..	10-23	.....	.....	.....	1-00 / 1-20	Ar ..... Dp. Mt. No. 6.	.....	.....
BROOKLYN....	10-4[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	1-55	.....	.....	.....
OREGON	10-5[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	2-05	.....	.....	.....
STEVE.....	11-12	.....	.....	.....	2-55	.....	.....	.....
MADISON JUNC	11-24	.....	.....	.....	3-15	.....	.....	.....
MADISON	1-30	P. M. Ar.	.....	.....	3 25	P. M. Ar	.....	.....

STATIONS.	TRAINS GOING SOUTH.							
	No. 2.		No. 4.		No. 6.		No. [illegible]	
	Passenger.		*Freight.*		*Freight.*		*Freight.*	
BELVIDERE...	.....	.....	11 [illegible]	A. M. Ar	.....	.....	[illegible]	[illegible]
CALEDONIA....	11.0[illegible]	A. M. Ar. Ps No. 4	11 0[illegible]	A. M. Dp. No. 2 Ps	5.00	P. M. Ar Mt. No. 5	[illegible]	[illegible]
ROSCOE.....	10.42	.....	.....	.....	4.10	.....	.....	.....
BELOIT,.....	10.2[illegible]	Mt. No. 3	.....	.....	3.[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
ASTON	10.[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	2.15	.....	.....	.....
HANOVER....	9.45	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
FOOTVILLE ...	[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
MAGNOLIA ...	9 24	.....	.....	.....	[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
EVANSVILLE..	[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	1.[illegible]	Mt. No.	.....	.....
BROOKLYN...	8.4[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	12.4[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
OREGON	8.3[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	12.[illegible]	[illegible]	.....	.....
STEVE.....	8.1[illegible]	.....	.....	.....	1[illegible]	.....	.....	.....
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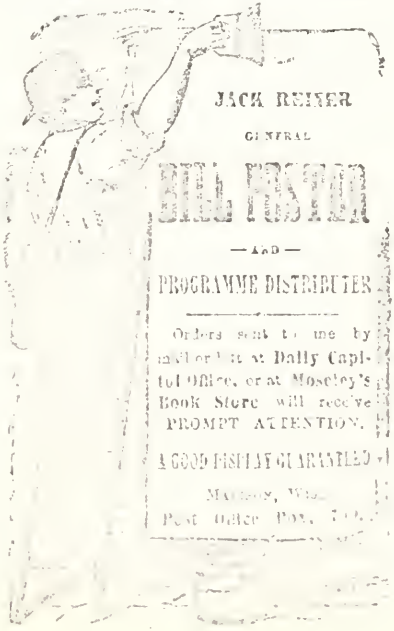

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